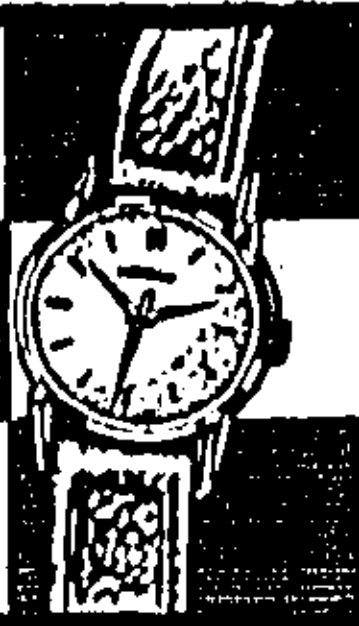


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Latest News From Korean War Fronts

AUDACIOUS ACTION BY BRITISH TOMMIES

On The Korean Front, May 21.

Singing British tommies rode on American tanks today in an audacious strike which carried them deep into a group of close-packed rugged hills swarming with Chinese.

The raid took them through one of the biggest minefields sown by the Communists in the Korean war and into the heart of Communist strength in their area.

A steady drizzle of rain had turned hillsides into red slippery slush. But falling and sweeping, the British soldiers tackled three different hills and drove off the Chinese Communists in some of the fiercest fighting seen in this area for days.

Once again the Australians fought shoulder to shoulder with the British, but as they did yesterday they secured their hill objective without opposition by midday today. They supported the British attack with medium machine-guns and mortars during the rest of the day.

The Australians reported that on one ridge of their objective they counted 200 dead Chinese

Communists. They had been incinerated by a single napalm bomb.

Many of the enemy had died in their foxholes, hiding from artillery and small-arms fire.

The British also passed along roads littered with Chinese Communist dead who had been caught in the devastating Allied artillery barrages laid down by New Zealanders and Canadians.—Reuter.

BRILLIANT MANOEUVRE

Tokyo, May 22.

Field dispatches on Monday night reported closure of the final gap by a brilliant side-slipping manoeuvre.

This single American division killed or wounded 37,780 Chinese Reds in five days by conservative estimate, the US Eighth Army announced.

The Tenth Corps, of which the Second Division is a part, cost the Chinese 40,341 casualties, according to an estimate by Lieut.-Gen. Edward M. Almond, Tenth Corps Commander.

Of this, General Almond said 24,700 were inflicted on Sunday alone on the biggest one day toll of the war.

General Matthew B. Ridgway, UN Commander, declared that the US Second Division had inflicted losses "which, conservatively estimated, exceed 29 times its own."

His message also lauded the South Korean First Division. It was the collapse of two unidentified South Korean Divisions which opened a broad hole on the right flank, thus making an early gain of up to 25 miles, and with a large portion of the Second Division isolated, the Reds then failed both to hold the trap intact and to exploit their advantage. So many were slaughtered that they had to ease off Saturday.

The Chinese tried to set their offensive in motion again Sunday night. It was foiled when their assembly points were hammered by night raiding Superforts.

During Sunday, the Second Division completed a spectacular manoeuvre that slammed shut the last hole through which the Reds had poured.

FIRE CURTAIN

As the Second Division shifted, a curtain of air, artillery and ground fire covered the troops and took a bloody toll of Communists.

General Almond told correspondent Bernard that the Chinese were burying their dead all along a 2½-mile valley.

Artillery that caught the Chinese at this task accounted for much of Sunday's great loss, he said.

Gen. Almond warned that the Chinese "may be getting ready to strike again" but declared: "If he does, we are prepared to meet him."

"We have a line across the (Korean) peninsula and we are holding it."

"We have a line of fire that operated day and night, rain or shine. Our capability of bringing down instant fire whenever we sight these people is tremendous." — Associated Press.

GALLANT DRIVER

On The Korean Front,

May 21.

The driver of an Indian field ambulance was seriously wounded when it hit a mine today.

The semi-conscious driver, who is the Indian field ambulance unit's first casualty, smiled at British soldiers who rushed to help him from the smouldering vehicle.

Although dazed and bleeding, he told the soldiers, "Help anybody else who was hurt." But no one else was in the vehicle and he was the only one injured.

Although his left leg was so badly injured that it had to be amputated later, the driver calmly directed the British soldiers as they gave him first aid, telling them how to administer morphine and how to dress the wound.

Another Indian ambulance took him to hospital for further treatment.—Reuter.

May Run For Presidency



General Eisenhower Is Tipped As Presidential Candidate

New York, May 21.

General Dwight Eisenhower probably would accept either the Republican or Democratic nomination for President, and President Truman may be the man to place the General's name before the Democrats, General Eisenhower's former aide said on Monday.

Captain Harry Butcher said General Eisenhower might run for President because he believes "the country has not been in such grave peril since the darkest days of the Civil War."

Writing in the current issue of Look magazine, General Eisenhower said: "If the General was nominated by either the Republicans or Democrats, the people would sweep him into office."

Captain Butcher added: "It is not inconceivable to me that President Truman himself might suggest his name to the Democratic Convention, and of course the Republicans have been struggling so hard to get back into power that they are desperate for a candidate who can win."

Captain Butcher said he was one of the General's first callers in 1947 when General Eisenhower made public two letters in which he rejected Republican and Democratic bids to nominate him. Captain Butcher said he "thought General Eisenhower's rejection had a loophole." He said: "No man, General Eisenhower insisted, especially one who had been educated at the expense of the government to serve in its armed forces, could

More Trouble Expected In Utah Prison

Point Of The Mountain, Utah,

May 20.

All Utah State Highway patrolmen late today were alerted for possible new trouble at the Utah State Penitentiary, where corridors are still littered with debris from Sunday's five-hour riot.

Superintendent Joseph Dudley of the Highway Patrol put out a call, apparently at the request of prison officials.

At the time only regular guards were on duty at the Penitentiary, which is 20 miles south of Salt Lake City. The assistant warden, James Davis, admitted that all inside guards were being pulled out "slowly so as not to arouse the suspicion of the men." He added: "It looks very dark."

It was felt trouble might come because of the dissatisfaction of many of the prison's 633 inmates with the progress being made by the convict negotiating committee that is conferring with State officials. The committee, at 3.20 p.m. was in session with the Governor and members of the State Board of Correction in the prison administration building. Members of the group planned to return to the cell blocks shortly for a further conference with inmates, but word from inside the prison indicated expectation of new trouble.

More than 400 convicts who rioted on Sunday night have been back in their cells since 9 p.m., while trustees cleaned damage caused by the disturbance, but the atmosphere at the prison has been extremely tense.—United Press.

SINGAPORE BANS RUBBER EXPORTS

Official Announcement This Morning

Singapore, May 22.

The Singapore Government on Tuesday imposed a ban on exports of rubber to Red China either directly or through Hongkong.

The Governor, Sir Franklin Gimson, announced the Government's decision at a Legislative Council meeting this morning.

It was learned authoritatively that the decision was made by the Executive Council last Tuesday but that for some "good reasons" the announcement was delayed until this morning.

It was understood a committee would be formed to determine what will be fair prices whereat all rubber contracted before destination controls were imposed may be taken over.

Bolting Japan's Back Door To Communism

(From Selkirk Pantan)

Tokyo, May 22.

American security officers today started a renewed drive to bolt Japan's back door to Communist infiltration from Soviet Russia — through Hokkaido, second largest of Japan's four islands.

They are alarmed by the growth of Red spy and fifth column activity in the northern mist-shrouded island, which is a constant threat to the rest of Japan, either as a diversion during the Korean war or an all-out Red revolution, quite apart from feeding military information to their master.

United States security men know this Communist Trojan horse in Japan is recruited from local Reds as well as Japanese who have been prisoners in Soviet Russia and Russian agents. They also know that several of Japan's top Communists who escaped last year are on this Japanese island on the doorstep of Russia.

Hokkaido, which is an obvious invasion route for Japan from the north, is only the width of the English Channel from Soviet-occupied Sakhalin and it is less than half that from the former Japanese-occupied Kurile islands which would act as stepping-stones for an invasion.

Object of the new drive is to find the main Red leaders and then to prevent more landing and to stop any Red chiefs still free in Hokkaido from launching out in the mist across the five-mile straits and landing on Honshu, the main Japanese island containing Tokyo.

But the main reason is an attempt to stop the leakage of vital military information. It is known that the Chinese are getting more than they ought. Latest report is that a Chinese Red prisoner had a detailed plan of the United States 2nd Division's exact position in Korea.—London Express Service.

Mobilisation Complaint

London, May 20.

The Yugoslav deputy Defence Minister, Colonel General Gornjak, charged today that Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary were mobilising on the Yugoslav border and making the area "ready for war."

He declared in a speech in Belgrade, commemorating the ninth anniversary of the Yugoslav Air Force, "Mobilisation preparations are being intensified in these countries, territory is being made ready for war, territory more specifically on the Yugoslav border."—United Press.

THE MYSTERY SOLVED

Portland, May 21.

The British Admiralty and the Danish Embassy set telephone wires buzzing today to solve the mystery of reports last night that the Danish submarine Saelen had struck rocks off the English south coast.

The Saelen docked at Portland today completely undamaged.

The reports had sent a British destroyer racing out to sea after urgent recall messages to other crew had been flashed on to cinema screens.

Today, the mystery was solved. A 15-year-old boy, Dennis Smale, had heard a "loud scraping noise" coming from the submarine as she approached the rocks and had warned coast-guards.

The Saelen's crew explained that with their sister submarine, Støren, they had arrived off Portland ahead of schedule while on exercises in the English Channel. The "loud scraping noise" was the rumble of their anchor being dropped for the night.—Reuter.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

An Object Lesson In Korea

WHILE in Washington the apparently interminable hearings on the dismissal of General MacArthur continue, amid a new international debate on foreign policies in general and the question of how to end the Korean war in particular, the forces of the United Nations appear to be writing most effectively part of the answer on the battlefield. As yet, that answer is neither complete nor conclusive. The fortunes of war are notoriously fickle. But the results of the gearing of the Eighth Army to meet a massive Chinese onslaught gives ground for high encouragement. The Chinese offensive appears to have broken against withering fire power at all strategically important points along the extended line, their armies have suffered appalling casualties and have turned into what, in other circumstances, might easily be converted into a disastrous rout. The second debacle in three weeks of what was heralded as the most ambitious Communist offensive since Peking built up impressively large striking forces in Korea has been severe enough to compel pause. There is expectation of a third bid to discover a weak spot in the UN defence system, but as Reds count the cost, there is growing doubt that the offensive spirit can persist without committing, in desperation, far greater forces than the Command has hitherto been in a position to deploy. Indications, indeed, are that realisation has been bloodily forced upon the Communists, that lacking adequate air support, further offensives can end only in grim punishment, and that Moscow is not prepared to pay the piper. Hints of Peking dissatisfaction could be pure propaganda, but they may also be straws in the wind. In any case they provide an interesting background to the mass slaughter inflicted on the Chinese Reds, and General Ridgway's

reminders to the Red commanders in the field of the emptiness of Soviet promises. If the day comes that the futility of throwing ill-equipped men against the machinery of modern war penetrates Peking councils, there may be a new chance for a cease-fire and a round-table conference to end the war on terms that involve no appeasement nor reward for aggression, and in conformity with UN objectives. The reasons for UN successes cannot be magnified. They lie in the superiority of UN forces in fire-power and strategy, to which must be added unchallenged command of sea and air. Modern weapons have shot to pieces the tactics of the "human sea"; the constant if cautious problings of the Eighth Army have kept the Reds off balance, and finally contributed to the smashing of each Communist offensive as it is staged. At the same time, there is no blinking the fact that UN troops are engaged to the limit of their endurance. The Gloucesters provided one epic illustration. The American 2nd Division needed all the determination they could command to wreck the attack designed to break them. These troops in the field are entitled to both reinforcement and relief. Yet it is evident that in view of the worldwide danger, the countries chiefly concerned are unable to do so much in that direction as they would desire, and that the prospects of bringing virtual stalemate to an early end depend largely on inflicting such severe punishment on the Chinese "volunteers" that Peking will perforce decide to call it a day. And what are the chances! The meaning of sudden interest by Pravda in Senator Johnson's armistice suggestions, seeking an agreed mark-time on the 38th Parallel, must not be over-rated; but as the first overt sign of a step in the right direction, neither can it be lightly dismissed.

STOP PRESS

Reds In Full Retreat

Tokyo, May 21.

The beaten Chinese army began a general retreat toward the 38th Parallel on Monday, the second phase of its spring offensive drowned in the blood of its 70,000 killed or wounded.

(The Department of Defence officials in Washington announced that the great victory was won at a cost of only 1,418 Allied casualties—204 dead and 1,414 wounded—American losses were 134 killed and 826 wounded; the South Koreans suffered 48 killed and 495 wounded; other United Nations forces lost 22 killed and 91 wounded. This did not include the missing.)

United Nations troops rammed a new counter-offensive into the heart of the enemy's western forces in Korea and pushed forward all across the 120-mile front after the fleeing Communists. The Allies recaptured the enemy stronghold of Munson, 21 miles northwest of Seoul, and Uijongbu, 11 miles north of the capital, in drives to remove direct threats to the ancient city.—United Press.

22 Die From Starvation

Addis Ababa, May 20.

Four survivors of a party of 26 Muslim pilgrims reached Massawa recently to tell how they watched 22 companions die of starvation on a lonely Red Sea island.

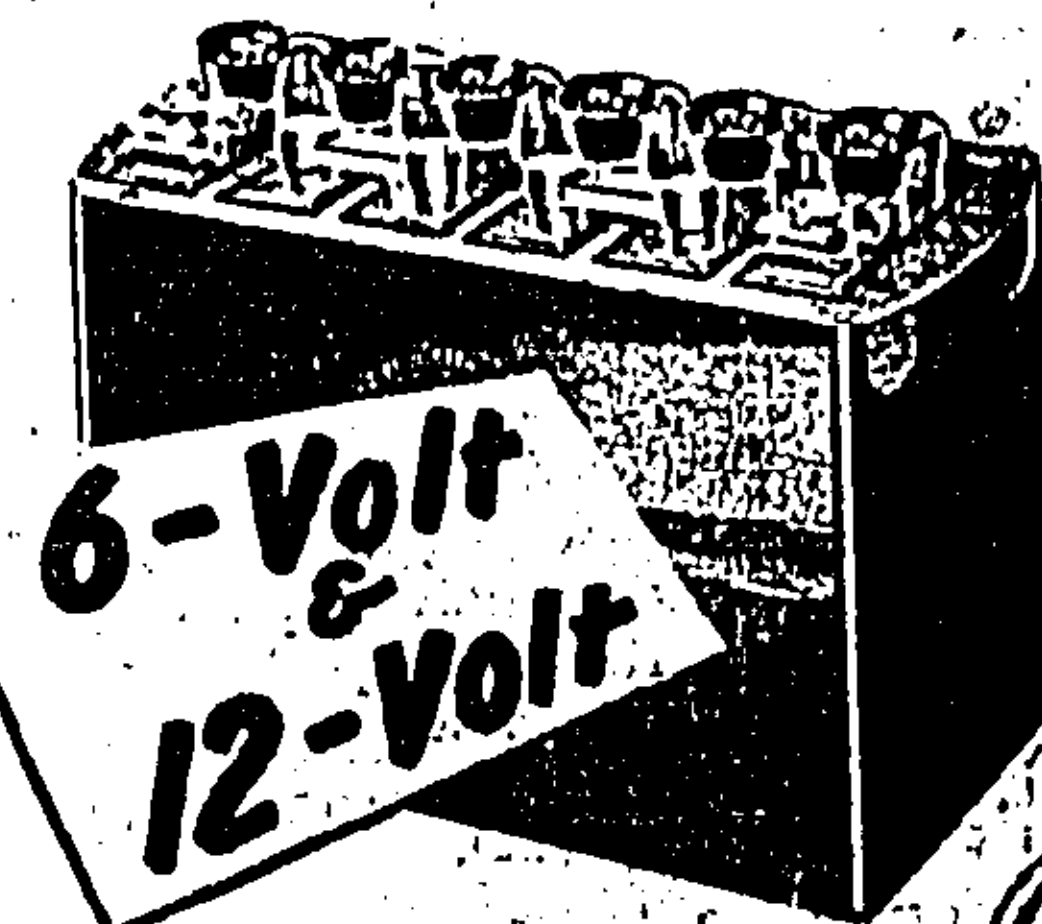
The pilgrims were from a village in Central Ethiopia, aiming for Mecca. On reaching the Eritrean coast, they pooled their meagre savings to pay their passage across the Red sea in an Arab dhow. The skipper of the dhow landed them on a small island in the Dahlac archipelago, telling them they had reached the Arabian coast, and left them marooned on a lonely island with little food and no water.

Death began to claim the pilgrims until only four remained, a man, a woman, a boy and a girl. A passing dhow sighted their distress signals and took the emaciated pilgrims aboard and on to Massawa.

After the police had visited the island and found 22 skeletons, the skipper of the dhow and his assistant were arrested.—United Press.

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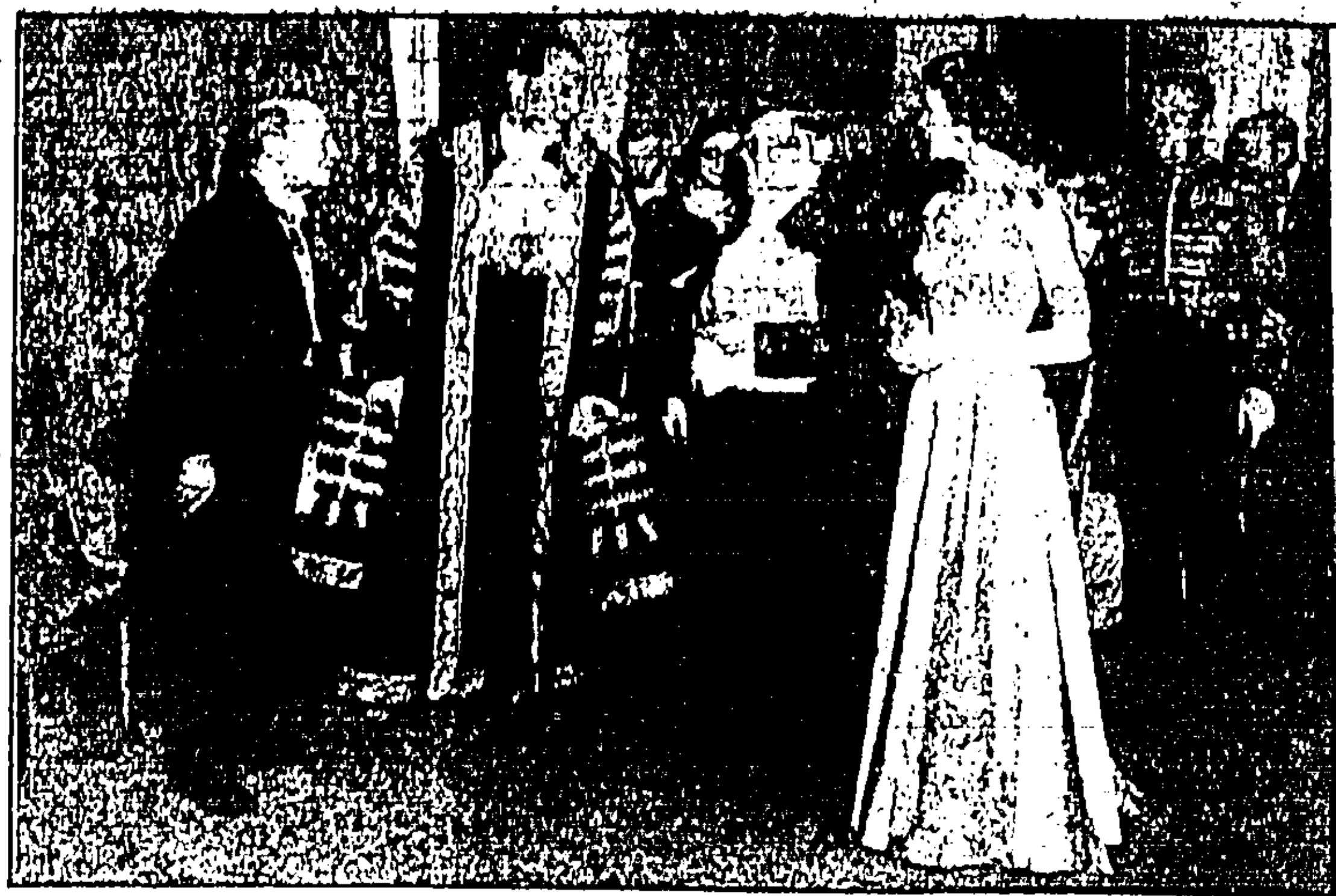
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Celebrating Festival



To celebrate the Festival of Britain a dinner party was given by the Lord Mayor of London at Mansion House. Photo shows the Lord and Lady Mayoress chatting with the Premier, Mr Attlee, and the Foreign Secretary, Mr Morrison.

Yugoslavia To Buy Arms

Belgrade, May 21.
Colonel General Ivan Gornjak, Deputy Defence Minister, said today that Yugoslavia had decided to buy arms from the West because of the worsening world situation and because of aggressive acts by the Cominform.

In a Yugoslav Air Force Day speech at the opening of a new military airfield near Belgrade, he said that the situation was getting worse more quickly than Yugoslav arms production was increasing.

"Therefore, our Government has changed its previous attitude on this matter," Yugoslav industry was being built to supply the Army and was already delivering arms to the troops, General Gornjak said.—Reuter.

RUSSIAN ENVOY IN BURMA

Rangoon, May 21.
The Burmese President, Sao Shwe Thakhe, assured the fullest co-operation of his Government to the first Russian Ambassador in Burma, Mr Alexander Saville, who presented his credentials to him today.

Accepting the letters of credence, the President said he shared the Ambassador's view that "with friendship and co-operation both countries will be able to make a valuable contribution to the maintenance of peace and security of the peoples throughout the world".—Reuter.

Persian Premier's Veiled Attack On Britain, U.S.

Teheran, May 21.

The Prime Minister, Dr Mohamed Mossadegh, in a statement clearly aimed at the United States and Britain, charged today that many Iranians lived like prehistoric cave-dwellers because certain governments were blocking his economic reform programme.

"I regret to say that those governments who are normally friendly and benevolent towards us have created certain difficulties and, as a result, preliminary steps in economic reforms have not been taken," he said in a statement to the foreign Press.

He did not identify the governments but he was believed to be referring to American and British opposition to Iran's nationalisation of the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Company. Britain has already cut off some financial payments to Iran as a result.

Dr Mossadegh invited correspondents to visit Southern Iran to see at first hand how the natives lived "like cave-dwellers".

Meanwhile, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs issued a declaration criticising the United States State Department's statement on the oil dispute between Iran and Britain.

Informed sources said Iran would reject the British proposals for settling the oil dispute unless Britain was prepared to accept nationalisation of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company as an accomplished fact. They said Iran certainly would reject any proposal that sought to continue Iran's old agreement with Anglo-Iranian.

"ONLY BASIS"

One source said: "The only basis for any future talks would be nationalisation as a sine qua non."

Foreign Office experts and other high government officials were busy today consulting on Iran's reply to Britain's note of Saturday which offered to send a high-level mission to Teheran to negotiate on the dispute.

Diplomatic sources said the note would be completed by the end of the week.

Both the British note and the American statement on the oil dispute were criticised by Senator Hassen Nighavi, who said that Iran, in nationalising the AIOC, was exercising a sovereign right just as Britain and other countries had done in nationalising their own industries.—United Press.

TAFT'S WARNING

New York, May 20.
Senator Robert Taft (Republican, Ohio) warned tonight that if Britain moved troops to Iran "it would almost certainly result in bringing Russian troops into Iran also with all the danger of a third world war".

Senator Taft was addressing the first session of the Ameri-

Adenauer's Hint To The Saar

Bonn, May 21.

The West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, said tonight that he hoped Saarlanders would "voice their indignation against the undemocratic measures of an undemocratic government."

He added, in reply to a question, that he did not mean that they should revolt, but that they should make it clear to their Government what they thought of such undemocratic actions as the banning of the Opposition Democratic Party and the refusal to allow two German politicians to enter the Saar to address meetings.

Speaking at a Press conference, Dr Adenauer said that the banning of the party was a sign of extraordinary weakness.—Reuter.

Bulgar Premier III

London, May 21.

Ankara Radio tonight quoted Press reports in Istanbul that Bulgaria's Prime Minister, M. Vulko Chervenkov, is ill and had gone to Moscow for a cure.—Reuter.

POP



BRADLEY PRESENTS JCS CASE AGAINST GEN. MACARTHUR Civilian Control Of The Military Jeopardised

Washington, May 21.

General Omar Bradley said today that the Joint Chiefs of Staff recommended the dismissal of General MacArthur because they felt his actions were jeopardising traditional civilian control of military authority.

The Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff also testified the Joint Chiefs believed it was necessary to have the Far Eastern commander more responsive to control from Washington.

General Bradley appeared for the third time before the Senate committee investigating General MacArthur's removal from the Far Eastern command.

His testimony was interrupted for six days by a political quarrel whether he could be compelled to report his confidential conversations with President Truman. The committee decided to let General Bradley remain silent on details of the talks.

At the opening of today's session, Senator Lyndon Johnson (Democrat) asked General Bradley to give the reasons for the Joint Chiefs' recommendation that General MacArthur be removed.

General Bradley recalled that the Joint Chiefs had concluded at a meeting on April 8 that General MacArthur should be relieved from his command in the Far East. After their meeting, he said, they submitted their recommendation to Defence Secretary George Marshall with this explanation, as reported by General Bradley:

"Firstly, by his public statements and by his official communications to us he had indicated that he was not in sympathy with the decision to try to limit the conflict to Korea. This would make it difficult for him to carry out the directives of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Since we had decided to try to confine the conflict to Korea and avoid a third world war, it was necessary to have a commander more responsive to control from Washington.

IMPORTANT PRINCIPLE

"The second reason advanced by the Chiefs was that General MacArthur had failed to comply with the presidential directive to clear statements on policy before making such statements public. He had also taken independent action in proposing to negotiate directly with the enemy field commander for an armistice and had made that statement public despite the fact that he knew the President had such a proposal under consideration for the Government level.

"The third reason advanced by the Chiefs was: 'They—the Joint Chiefs of Staff—have felt and feel now that the military must be controlled by civilian authority in this country. They have always adhered to this principle and they felt General MacArthur's actions were continuing to jeopardise civilian control over military authority.'

General Bradley's reference to "independent action" apparently concerned General MacArthur's March 24 statement offering to meet with the Chinese field commander in Korea to discuss truce terms.

General Bradley said he personally concurred in the recommendation to fire General MacArthur but did not so advise the President, since his job, he said, was merely to transmit to the President the views of the three Chiefs of Staff, General J. Lawton Collins, Admiral Forrest Sherman, and General Hoyt Vandenberg.

WERE WORRIED

General Bradley said the Joint Chiefs had been worried about General MacArthur since last summer when the General issued his statement—later withdrawn but published nevertheless—to the Veterans of Foreign Wars on the question of Fer-

mosa. General Bradley said: "Then there was the statement in the New York Times of Dec. 1, and another one on Dec. 2 which indicated that General MacArthur had given certain interviews discussing policy, and those were of concern to the Chiefs."

It was after this that General MacArthur was advised on Dec. 6 to clear his statements with Washington.

Senator Johnson asked: "Then, as early as last autumn the Joint Chiefs were discussing the desirability of certain of General MacArthur's statements?"

General Bradley replied: "That is so, sir. And the propriety of his making them."

Senator Johnson: "Were the Joint Chiefs of unanimous opinion that the statements were not desirable?"

General Bradley: "Yes."

POSSIBLE SEQUEL

General Bradley said it was a matter of conjecture what might have happened had General MacArthur not been relieved. However he said: "It is possible that by not trying to continue the conflict to Korea, we might find our war enlarged beyond our capability to carry it out successfully."

General MacArthur's proposals for expanding the Korean war against Communist China would require substantially more air, naval and land forces, and the United States would not be able to meet its European commitments.

General Bradley said that if the United States should lose Europe to Russia it would not only lose Middle East oil and West European manpower and industrial productivity, but "we would be deprived of certain bases which we consider essential for use in any war with Russia."

America now had bases from which to launch retaliatory bombing attacks on Russia's industrial targets but if it lost its allies it would lose some very important centres. Should Russia take Europe the chances would be increased that the Russians could extend their war over a greater area than Europe.—United Press.

FATE OF NAZI CRIMINALS

Landesberg, Bavaria, May 21.

Townpeople here believed today that the seven Nazi war criminals under death sentence in Landesberg Prison would be executed early on Friday morning.

A previous execution in the Prison had taken place on Friday.

But American Army authorities at the Prison said that they had no official notice on the date of the execution.

The American hangman, who arrived here on Feb. 14 and left again a few days later when the appeal of the seven men went to the United States Supreme Court, has not returned.

Frau Elisabeth Pohl, wife of former S.S. General Oswald Pohl, said after visiting her husband today that she met him talking with two other condemned men in the Prison Administration Office.

She said that all three men were in good spirits and not heavily guarded as usual.—Reuter.

Move To Stop Trade With Reds

Washington, May 21.

The Senate and House of Representatives today passed a Bill containing an amendment to cut off economic aid to any country which continued to sell war materials to Communist areas.

The Bill, an appropriation measure, was sent to the White House for President Truman's signature.

The effect of the amendment was to require nations receiving American economic aid to certify that they were not sending war goods to Communist countries. It was primarily designed to stop the flow of vital materials to China.

The foreign aid provision, to take effect 15 days after the Bill became law and to continue as long as the Korean war lasted, would not apply to the military aid programme.

The only exceptions permitted would be where the National Security Council made an official finding that it would be in the interest of the security of the United States to permit such shipments.

The Council would have to notify the Appropriations, Armed Services and Foreign Affairs Committees of Congress immediately of any exceptions and the reasons for them.

Quarterly returns of these exceptions would also have to be filed with the Committees.—Reuter.

Concessions By Karachi

Karachi, May 21.

Pakistan today agreed to give direct tariff concessions to Turkey, Italy, France, Austria and the Federal Republic of Germany.

The following are the articles of the agreement: For Turkey—dried figs, sukhanas and millet bird seed.

Italy—almonds and filberts in shell and yarn spun from silk waste.

France—dyeing and tanning substances of all sorts, gold and silver thread.

Germany—pate de fole gras and bookbinding cloth.

Austria—magnesite, mummified paper goods and pig iron.—Associated Press.

AN INSPIRATION

Washington, May 21.

General Matthew B. Ridgway, United Nations Supreme Commander, today praised "the superior spirit and conduct in battle" of all American units in Korea, in a message to the Defence Secretary, General George Marshall, and Joint Chiefs of Staff.

General Ridgway said: "The professional competence, the gallantry and the fighting spirit of General Van Fleet's Eighth United States Army, and its supporting air force and naval forces are an inspiration to the American people."—Reuter.

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ON THE LITTLE VILLAGE GREEN		
TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE		
BUGLE CALL RAG F. Trot		
SLOW FREIGHT F. Trot		
LET THE REST OF THE WORLD GO BY		
I COULD NEVER TELL		
GOOD, GOOD GOOD		
OH, WHAT IT SEEMED TO BE		

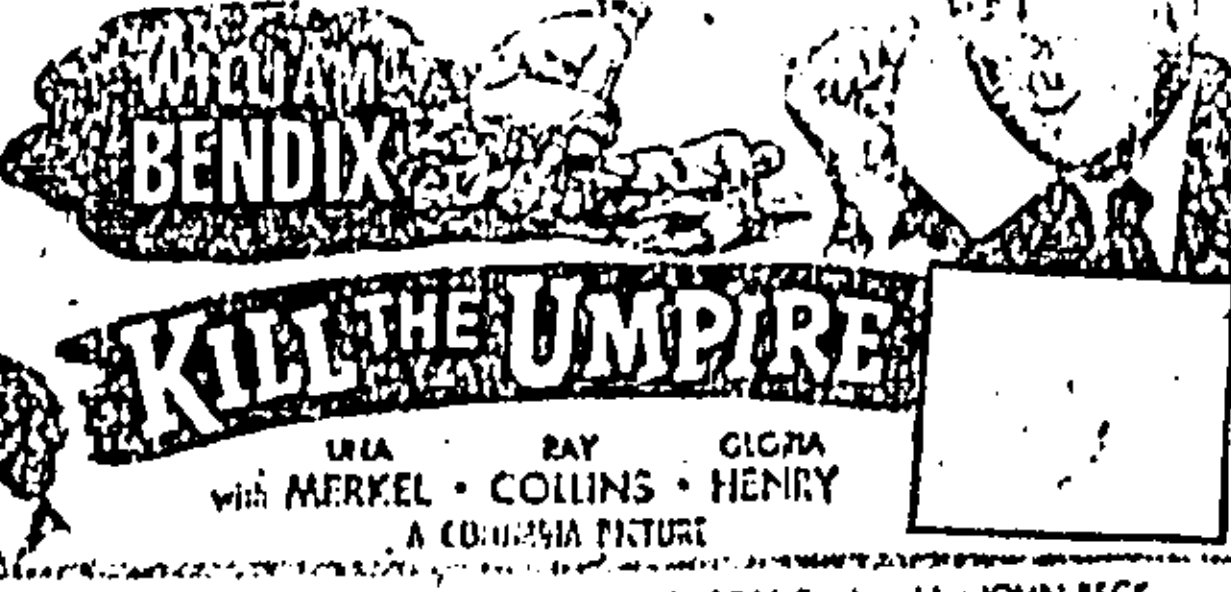
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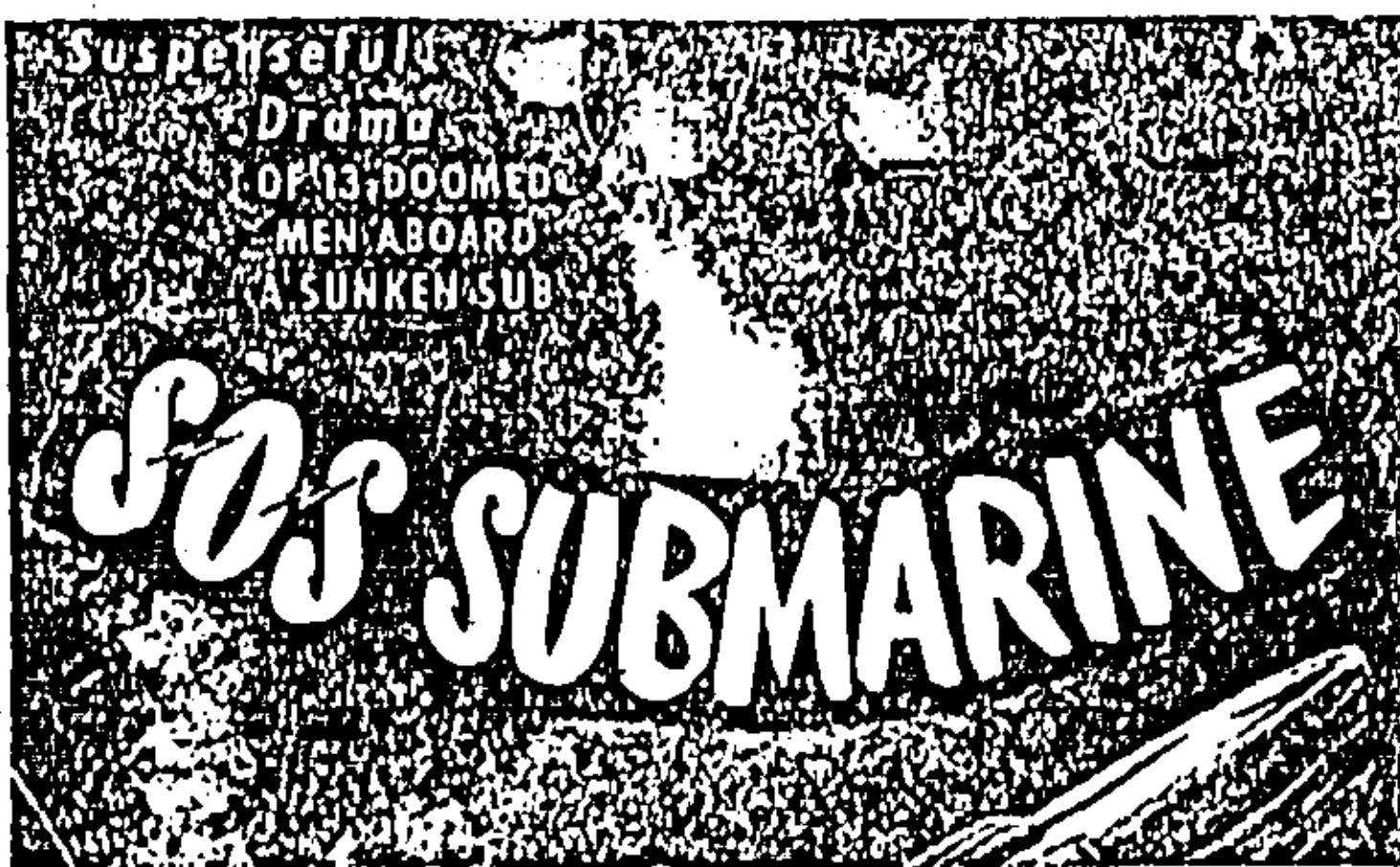
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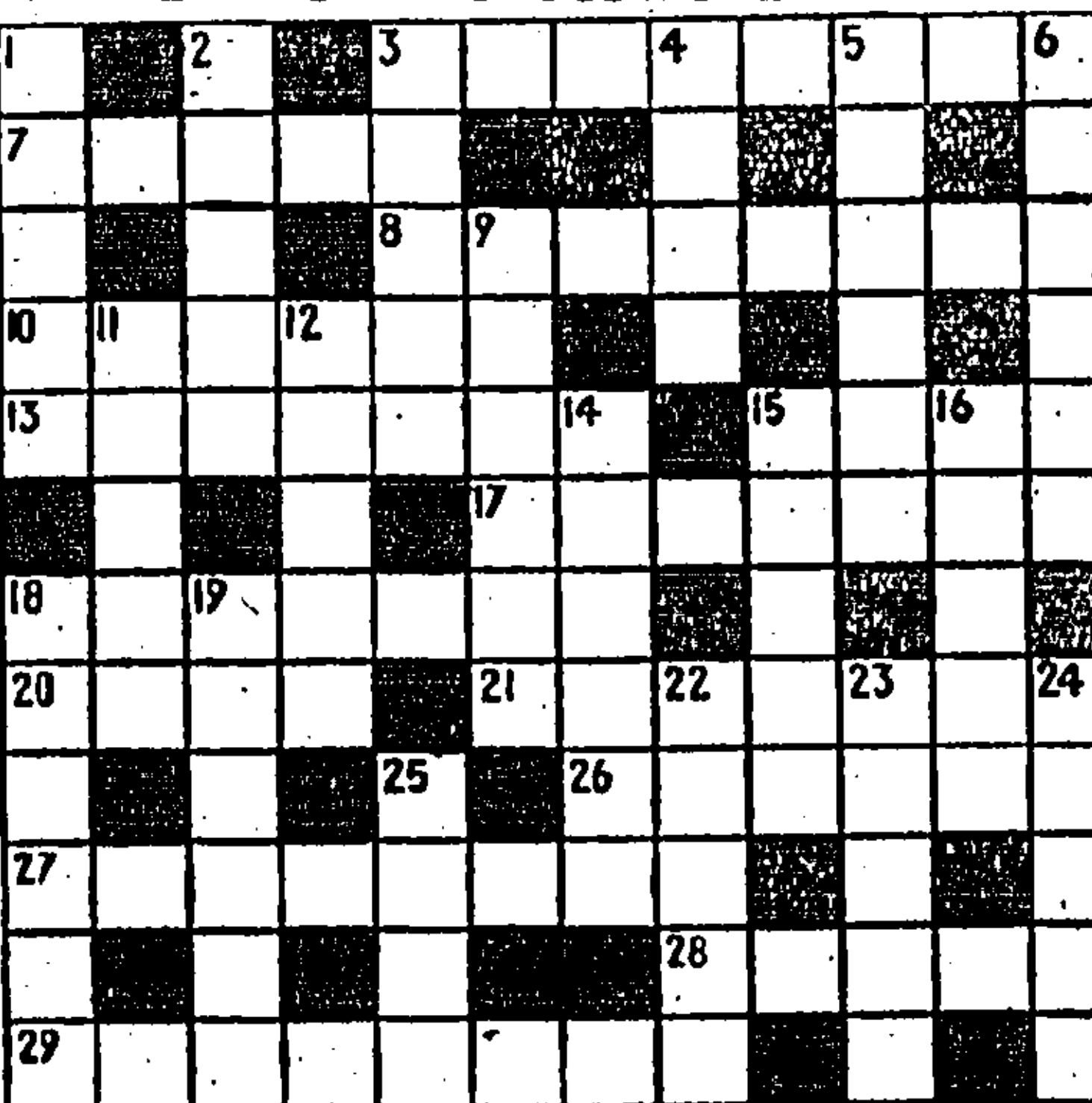
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- 3 Innate (8).
7 Musical work (5).
8 Split into long thin pieces (8).
10 Plunderer (4).
13 Steps out (7).
15 Melody (4).
17 Stir up (7).
18 Critical game (7).
20 Dry (4).
21 Meat ball (7).
22 Team (6).
23 Buy (8).
24 Cleanse (5).
29 Limit (6).

DOWN

- 1 Simpletons (5).
2 Purport (5).
3 Destroyed (5).
4 Flag (4).
5 Whole (6).
6 Menace (6).
9 Promote (6).
11 Animal (3).
12 Shy (5).
14 Cycle (6).
15 Diver (6).
16 Fire burning on hearth (5).
18 Smart (6).
19 Type of fruit (6).
22 Slumbered (5).
23 Unconnected (5).
24 Finished (5).
25 Scored (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Spread, 5 Aztec, 8 Rince, 9 Riches, 10 Trade, 11 Adore, 12 Arum, 13 Inert, 16 Diadem, 18 Seneca, 20 Steam, 22 Gail, 23 Ralls, 25 Prong, 26 Animal, 27 Eerie, 28 Heads, 29 Mended, Down: 1 Servants, 2 Recourse, 3 Area, 4 Disdain, 5 Astride, 6 Serene, 7 Elder, 14 Embalm, 15 Treated, 16 Dances, 17 Acclaim, 19 Earned, 21 Tense, 24 Base.

WASHINGTON'S POLICY ON CHINA NOT CHANGED

State Dept. Puts Rusk Speech In Right Perspective

Washington, May 21.

The U.S. State Department today denied suggestions that the American policy on China had been changed.

The Department's spokesman, Mr Michael McDermott, said that attempts to read into the Saturday speech of Mr Dean Rusk, Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, implications of a change in policy were not justified by what was said.

Mr Rusk pledged "important aid" to the opponents of the present Peking regime and said that the Chinese would find friends everywhere if they "decide for freedom."

Last night, Senator Robert Taft, of Ohio, Republican leader, charged that the speech represented "an absolute reversal of the State Department's position," interpreting the Rusk statement as meaning that the United States was going to try to promote a revolution against Chinese Communism.

Mr McDermott said today that to strive to build Mr Rusk's statement into "far-reaching conclusions of involvement in the Chinese civil war is absolutely not justified."

"It states that this regime is not entitled to speak for China in the community of nations. There is certainly nothing new here."

It states that we continue to recognize the National Government of the Republic of China and we believe that its demand for independence from foreign control represents an historic Chinese attitude.

NOTHING NEW

"It states that we are giving aid to the National Government as we are obviously and publicly doing. It concludes that if the Chinese people decide for freedom they will find friends among all people who love freedom."

"Such a decision on the part of the Chinese people obviously would restore close relations between the Chinese and other peoples of the world."

Mr McDermott said that the United States was giving military aid to the Chinese Nationalist forces in Formosa for defence purposes.

He added that Mr Rusk, in his speech, had not gone beyond anything that had not previously been announced.—Reuter.

Germany Wanted As Partner

Bonn, May 21.

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr Herbert Morrison, said here today that his country wanted Germany as an equal and important partner among the Western Powers and an active partner in the maintenance of world peace.

He was speaking to correspondents on the third day of his four-day stay in Germany, where he is meeting leaders of Government and Opposition parties.

He described his conversations with Government leaders as successful.

Mr Morrison is due to fly to Vienna tomorrow for a three-day visit. But he said today that he was ready to modify his plans at any moment if the Persian oil dispute necessitated his return to London.

In a prepared statement, which he read out, Mr Morrison said that Britain hoped soon to end the state of war with Germany.

It had long been the British Government's policy to remove the obstacles in the way of friendly relations between Britain and Germany.

"Much depends upon mutual understanding and tolerance on both sides," he added. Both countries were now on the threshold of further steps towards closer collaboration. Informal exchanges of views had started between the Allies and the Germans on replacing the occupation statute by a contractual agreement.—Reuter.

Trip Postponed

Moscow, May 21.

The United States Embassy announced here today that the United States Ambassador, Admiral Alan G. Kirk, had had to postpone a visit to Paris because his special plane had not arrived from Berlin.

The Ambassador was due to leave today for Western Europe for a personal business trip. It was to spend 10 days visiting London, Paris, The Hague, and Wiesbaden.—Reuter.

ARCHDUKE WEDS HIS PRINCESS



Archduke Otto of Hapsburg, Pretender to the Austrian throne, and Princess Regina of Saxony-Meiningen, after their marriage in the historic Church of the Cordeliers, at Nancy, in France. The bridegroom is 38, his bride 25.—AP Photo.

Foreign Aid Programme Previewed

Washington, May 21. President Truman today gave Democratic leaders a preview of the foreign aid programme he will send to Congress this week.

PAKISTAN ON THE ALERT

Karachi, May 20.

Pakistan, alerted by the recent attempt to overthrow the Government, is making a stringent security drive not only against the small but well-knit Communist Party here but also against its fellow travellers.

Official informants said today that the drive was designed to counter agitation among dissatisfied labour, social and religious groups which the Communists and other "anti-social factions" are infiltrating to stir up discord and feeling against the Government.

The police in Karachi, Lahore and Hyderabad have already arrested 13 important Communists and Leftist propagandists. Among those in custody are Syed Asjad Zaher, President of the Pakistani Communist Party and one of the top-ranking Communists before the partition of India, and Faiz Ahmad Faiz, Leftist newspaper editor.—United Press.

The leaders declined to reveal the total but said the request will include slightly over \$2,000,000,000 for the Economic Co-operation Administration for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Senate Democratic leader Ernest McFarland said the rest of the money would be for military aid. The military figure had not been finally decided.

Unofficial estimate put military aid at about \$7,000,000,000, making a total "single package" request of about \$9,000,000,000.

Speaker Sam Rayburn said it would be two or three days before the President's message was ready for Congress. Mr Rayburn and Senator McFarland pointed out that when the four-year Marshall Plan, originally outlined to total \$17,000,000,000, was completed, the total cost would be about \$2,000,000,000 or \$3,000,000,000 less than that.—United Press.

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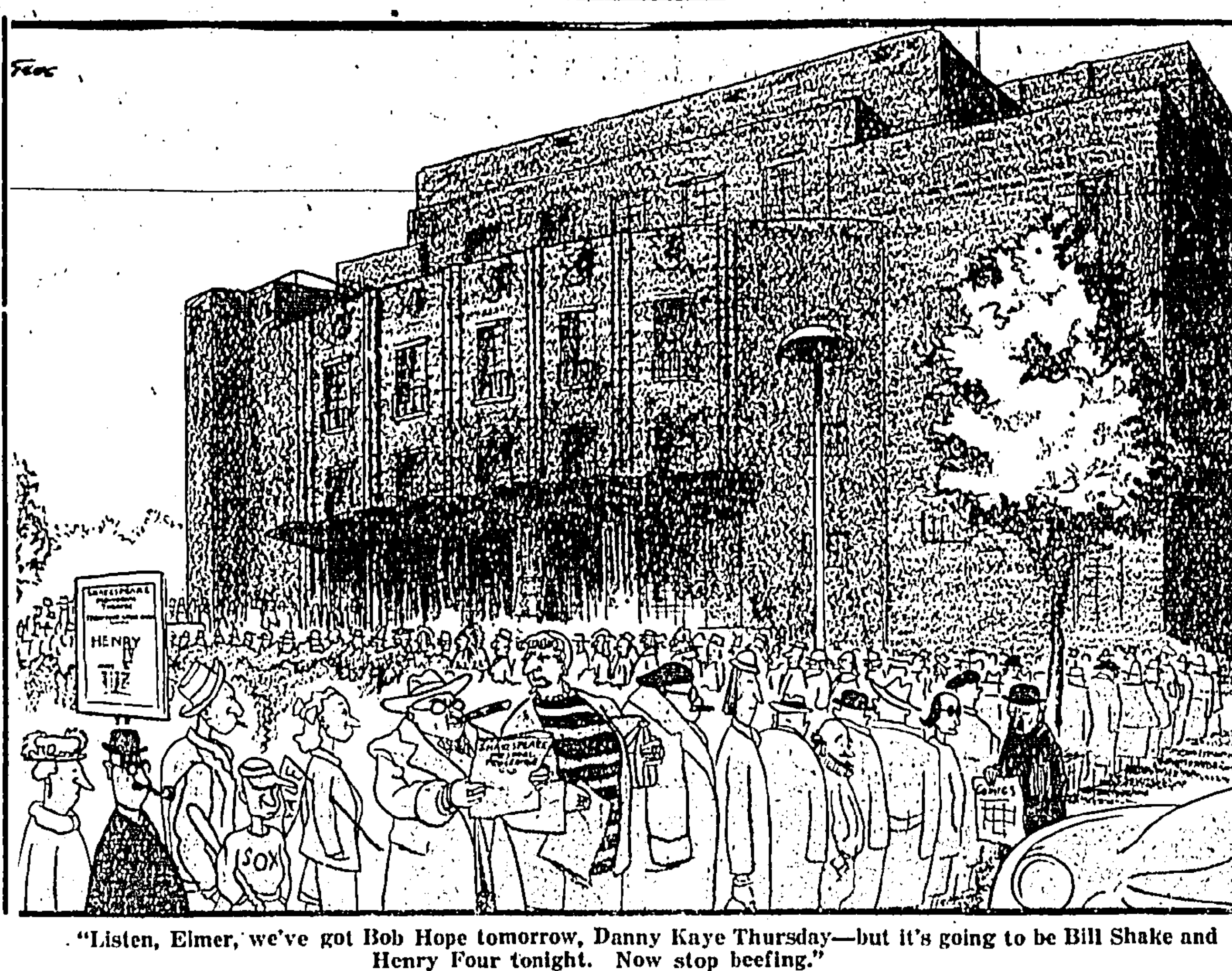
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COLONY HEALTH
Eighty-Five Deaths From T.B.
WEEKLY RETURNS

There were 85 deaths from Tuberculosis out of 27 cases reported to the authorities during the week ending May 5.

PLEASE send your donation to Messrs. Lowe, Bligham & Matthews or to the Wah Kiu Yee Co. the South China Morning Post, the China Mail or the Hongkong Standard.



"Listen, Elmer, we've got Bob Hope tomorrow, Danny Kaye Thursday—but it's going to be Bill Shake and Henry Four tonight. Now stop beefing."

—(London Express Service)

Lonely? — Miss Lane will cure all that

BY FREDERICK COOK

NEW YORK. SOUL mates for lonely Americans are unerringly picked out in New York now by a mechanised Cupid with a much better scoring record than the old-fashioned type armed with nothing but a bow and arrow.

You feed into a machine a card punched with holes. These represent your qualifications and characteristics, your dream of romance, your defects and finer points—and perhaps just a passing reference to your bank and the sort of car you drive. The thing goes whirr. And out pops a card for a woman matching your tastes and temperament with precision.

It is all so scientific. It is called the "Mate-o-Matic."

"Cupid is my business," says the ruler of this machine, amply-built 50-year-old "friendship centre tycoon" Clara Lane—herself happily married without benefit of "Mate-o-Matic," which had not been thought of in her time. And it is no overstatement.

Endless Fun

It is a business that provides motherly Miss Lane with endless fun, lots of work, plenty of headaches—and that best of all cures for a headache, an income of around half a million dollars a year.

From a suite of offices ornamented with pictures of couples whom she has organised into a state of wedded bliss she directs 20 "friendship centres" all over America. She is planning six more. Further, she is seriously thinking of opening her first in London.

"I hope to see the day," said this former farm girl from Iowa, "when there is no lonely person forced to sit alone on an evening and mourn a mate-less state." In the past 10 years she has engineered some 20,000 marriages. Her clients have included an opera singer, a retired judge, models, showgirls, school-teachers, secretaries by the hundred, doctors, lawyers, businessmen, architects and even a couple of millionaires.

Miss Lane operates on the theory that there is nothing mysterious about love. It is something that can be promoted. When two people with the desire to

love and be loved are brought together—well, love just materialises, inevitably.

To join one of her "friendship centres" you fill out a questionnaire. "What film did you enjoy most last year? What is your favourite restaurant? Disc jockey? Strip cartoon? How do you take disappointments, defeats, reversals?"

Sliding Scale

THEN you pay the fee, on a sliding scale. A six-month membership for a woman under 30 costs \$35. Up to 45 it is \$53. 10s. Women listed as "over 45" are expected to pay \$76 10s. Men whose expenses are swollen by dinner bills and entertainment get off much more lightly. For them, irrespective of age, there is a flat fee of 17 guineas.

Before acquiring full membership, the prospective client must fill out a confidential application. This asks about your sex, age, height, weight, education, religion and marital status.

Then comes the really pertinent inquiries: "Do you own property? A car? What is your income? Hobbies? Physical defects? Health? Do you dance? Smoke? Drink?"

Armed with these details Miss Lane or one of her 12 glamorous assistants (pretty girls, handsome men) then has a chat with the matrimony-seeker. "We can usually tell in a few minutes without looking at the questionnaire," said Miss Lane, "what a person is like and who to introduce him to."

When a couple believed suitable (or proved so by Mate-o-Matic) have been lined up, formal introductions follow. The men members are expected, at least to take their dates out to dinner. Usually members report back to the centre about the first date. New candidates are promptly produced should the first not prove up to expectations.

An average member requires six to eight introductions. But

there is in the file a tattered folder covering the affairs of a 48-year-old businessman who has proved unusually fractious.

"This man," said Miss Lane, with an air of faint disapprobation, "has been with us four years. And despite our very best efforts is still unmarried. He has dated, let me see, 138 of our members and spent simply untold sums on entertaining them. But he has not married one of them yet. Discouraging!"

One would not have supposed the reluctant bridegroom's bill of particulars unduly hard to fill. For his future wife he seeks a Methodist, and one who comes from the Middle West. Beyond that all he asks is that she be small in size, neat of aspect, plain and soft-spoken.

Beauty No Asset

IN Miss Lane's experience, beauty is no asset to a girl. Plain ones marry faster. She gets applications from many parts of the world, has noted a sharp increase lately from England.

She found a bride once for the son of a South American president, a groom for "an English lady who is quite closely related to a lord." On her books at the moment is a 76-year-old colonel paying court to a charmer of 82.

(World Copyright Reserved.—London Express Service.)

Was Setty too drunk to fight back?

ASTONISHING facts about the case of Stanley Setty, the murdered London car-dealer whose torso was found in the Essex marshes 18 months ago, are made public for the first time in a medico-legal report.

At the trial of Brian Donald Hume, who was charged with the murder and acquitted, medical experts called by the prosecution did not explain how Setty could have been stabbed five times in the chest without struggling.

An autopsy carried out before the trial by Dr Francis E. Camps, a Harley-street pathologist, proved that the stab wounds were so clean-cut that Setty could not have moved his body even a fraction of an inch while they were being delivered.

It also showed that Setty's arms had not been pinned before he was killed.

Evidence disclosed in the report strongly suggests that Setty may have been in a drunken stupor when he was murdered.

Tips carried out by Dr H. S. Holden, Scotland Yard's chief scientist, showed that Setty had drunk eight double whiskeys or their equivalent

in alcohol shortly before he died, the report states. But the prosecution's medical experts did not reveal this evidence at the trial. The prosecution did not submit it. They may have thought that it would not help their case.

The defence counsel's argument that more than one man must have been involved in

the murder before Setty's body was deposited at Hume's flat was not seriously challenged.

These facts were disclosed by Dr Camps to a private meeting of doctors, scientists, and barristers, who reconstructed the Setty case after the trial.

Dr Keith Simpson, Home Office pathologist, told the meeting that he was perturbed that the prosecution did not produce the scientific evidence of Setty's drunken state at the trial.

"When enough alcohol had been discovered to give a person a good and acceptable explanation to the opinions of both sides, it was difficult to

understand why such evidence was not produced," he said.

Hume admitted dropping Setty's torso into the sea from an aeroplane, and pleaded guilty to being an accessory after the fact. He was sentenced to 12 years' imprisonment.

"Who killed Setty and the circumstances in which it occurred must remain a matter for speculation," Dr Camps told the meeting.

The additional evidence would only have shown how those responsible for the murder were able to do it without causing a struggle.

PRECAUTION

★ AN EMERGENCY system of sending out BBC broadcasts through the telephone wires instead of over the air is being considered by the Defence Ministry.

An enemy might be able to use the signals from ordinary transmitters as a means of guiding in long-range rocket missiles.

SEVEN FOR SPEED

★ MOST seven-year-old girls can run as fast as most women, says Swedish scientist Dr P. O. Astrand, who has timed 110 running females varying in age from four to 80.

—(London Express Service.)

WHAT'S GOING ON

by EPHRAIM HARDCASTLE

LONDON. AT the opening of the Royal Academy's summer exhibition I admired MR CHURCHILL'S "River Todhra, 1951," No. 175 in the catalogue. I admired—and I was intrigued.

At the preview I had seen a picture in the same position, with the same title, and the same number in the catalogue. But the picture itself was different. I found that not only had there been one change, but two. SHORTLY before I saw the picture, Mr Churchill had swept into the Academy smoking a huge cigar, accompanied by his son Randolph and a detective. He stopped before the painting now hanging in Gallery 3 and explained he had the permission of the President, SIR GERALD KELLY, to change it.

He replaced the original picture with another which he preferred of a different section of the same river.

Next morning the pictures were changed back again. Did Mr Churchill have second thoughts? Or was it ruled that the Academy's choice must stand?

Car she loves

TWICE in a week millions of Londoners saw QUEEN MARY being driven in the familiar high-built limousine she uses for state occasions. It is now 21 years old.

It was built for KING GEORGE V, and is still Queen Mary's favourite car. Her affection is such that in 1947 she took delivery of an identical model, green and black instead of maroon and black.

DRIVER of the old limousine is Queen Mary's head chauffeur, FREDERICK SOUTGATE, who began his career in the Royal Household 20 years ago. Inside the car seats are straight-backed but comfortable. There is a duplicate speedometer for Queen Mary's personal inspection.

In London, she imposes a strict speed limit of 15 miles per hour.

Big tipping

THE AGA KHAN, handicap 12, took a fancy to 19-year-old MARIE GIRARDO, a girl endle at the Madeleine golf course, near the Aga Khan's villa in the South of France. She was decorative, and silent. Soon she caddied for him exclusively.

In return for her silent services the Aga has given her a £700 car (grey with scarlet wheels); a villa of her own (pink stucco, cypress-lined); a one-acre farm. Marie works the farm with her parents. They were farmers, anyway. Occasionally she drives to the club where she works. Not to caddle. For a round of golf of her own.

Stamped out

KING FAROUK's stamp collection, part of which he is selling next month, is ex-

pected to fetch about £100,000. Show-piece is a pair of mint 1849 one-franc French "vermillions" catalogued at £750.

Farouk inherited most of the collection from his father, who was a knowledgeable philatelist. He has only a superficial knowledge of the subject himself, but had hoped for high philatelic honours.

As a step towards them he announced with a blaze of publicity a giant stamp exhibition in Cairo for last March. But British experts did not give sufficient support. So the show was called off and Farouk decided to give up stamp collecting.

Carbo at tennis

AT 44, GRETA GARBO has taken up tennis seriously. Her coach is "BIG BILL" TILDEN.

Her progress is impeded by her insistence on playing in dark glasses to preserve her much-desired incognito.

Tax in full

I WROTE recently that there is no income tax in the Bahamas. But to qualify for exemption you must live there more than half the year and have no British residence or income.

Many with holiday homes there keep up establishments in Britain. Among these are LORD KEMSLEY, LORD HILFE, LADY BAILLIE.

For them, no tax relief. They pay at the full British rate. Less fortunate, through a legal hiatus, are those who have homes in both the U.S. and Eire.

They must pay income tax twice over. There is no "double tax" agreement between the two countries as there is between the U.S. and Britain. An agreement ratified by the Irish Dail last year, is now before Congress.

ONE of those waiting U.S. ratification is the much-dreaded great-granddaughter of JOHN JACOB ASTOR. She married successively two of the "marrying Midwinters"—brothers PRINCE ALEXIS and PRINCE SERGE.

Her third husband is NIT ALEXANDER SAUNDERSON, of Castle Sanderson, Eire. He cannot live there. If he furnishes the castle his wife's dollar income is subject to tax twice over. So the castle stands empty.

Two 'babies'

STARRY-EYED ballet-dancer S DOREEN TEMPEST is 17 and the baby of the Sadler's Wells company which goes in September for a six-month tour of North America.

The management ruled "No under-18's will go." Doreen will just make it. For she will be 18 in August. Another 18-year-old will be red-headed KAREN BLISS, daughter of composer Sir Arthur Bliss.

—(London Express Service.)

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DENIS COMPTON SCORES HIS FOURTH CENTURY IN SIX INNINGS

London, May 21.

Denis Compton, Middlesex and England all-rounder, dominated today's cricket at Lord's where the South Africans were 15 runs behind the MCC with nine wickets standing at the end of the second day's play.

Replied to the South Africans' first innings total of 190 runs, the MCC were all out for 271 runs.

At the close the South Africans had scored 66 runs for one wicket in their second innings.

By scoring his fourth century in six innings this season and the 93rd of his career, Compton brought his aggregate to 668 runs and materially increased his chances of scoring 1,000 runs in May.

BASEBALL

Ted Williams Hammers The Tigers

New York, May 21.

Ted Williams enjoyed his best day of the season today when he hammered out three hits, including a 375-foot homer, and drove in three runs to lead Boston Red Sox to a 9-7 triumph over Detroit Tigers.

Williams paced Boston's nine-hit offensive and boosted his batting average from .220 to .247. One of Williams' hits came in the third inning when 12 members of the Red Sox batted and fashioned a seven-run spurge.

In the other day game scheduled, Gerry Staley and Nippy Jones combined to give St. Louis Cardinals a 5-2 triumph over New York Giants. Helped by tight defence, Staley pitched six-hit ball and scored the winning run himself.

St. Louis' third straight conquest moved in to within half a game of the second-place Cubs and only a game and a half away from the first place.

The scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Detroit	7	10
Boston	9	9
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
New York	2	6
St. Louis	5	9

—United Press.

More important than the number of Compton's runs was his form and obvious fitness. He ran between the wickets as though completely untroubled by his lance.

AWKWARD PITCH

Although the pitch, soaked by overnight rain, played awkwardly for the first hour, Compton batted without fault until he passed the 100 mark. He batted three and a half hours for 147 runs out of 187 runs and hit a six and 17 fours.

After completing his century he took all manner of risks and Chubb was most unlucky not to dismiss him on four occasions—three catching chances and a stumping.

Robertson, who took part in a third wicket stand of 181 runs with Compton, was more troubled by the vagaries of the pitch, but apart from Compton, only he and Brown mastered the attack.

Chubb took two wickets for 98 runs but he was constantly accurate and hostile and deserved better figures.—Reuter.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

London, May 21. The following were today's close of play scores in first-class cricket games:

At Birmingham: Scotland 359 and eight for no wicket, Warwickshire 332 (Gardner 32, Robinson 56, Walton 92).

At Chesterfield: Yorkshire beat Derbyshire by seven wickets, Derbyshire 114 and 124 (Appleyard, right-arm, fast medium bowler, four for 49).

At Oxford: Worcester 225 and 108 (Jessup five for 30), Oxford University 195 (Holmes 84) and 40 for one.

At Cambridge: Cambridge University 300 for eight declared, Sussex 138 (Warr, right-arm fast bowler, four for 39) and 173 for five (John Langridge 60, James Langridge 68).

At Manchester: Lancashire 233 and 255 for eight (Graves 70, Howard 57), Kent 178 (Fagg 71, Greenwood, right-arm fast medium bowler, five for 60).

At Chelmsford: Northamptonshire 234 for nine (Bailey 58).

At Bristol: Gloucestershire 428 for seven declared, Leicestershire 245 (Jackson 77, Walsh 62 not out, Scott, right-arm fast medium bowler, five for 51) and 35 for one.

At Yeovil: Nottinghamshire 401 for seven declared (Hardstaff 132, Redman, right-arm fast medium bowler, five for 151), Somerset 212 (Ansell 60) and four for no wicket.

At the Oval: Surrey 130 and 257 for eight (Whitaker 102 not out, Surridge 50 not out), Glamorgan 317 (Watkins 68, Muncer 70).—Reuter.

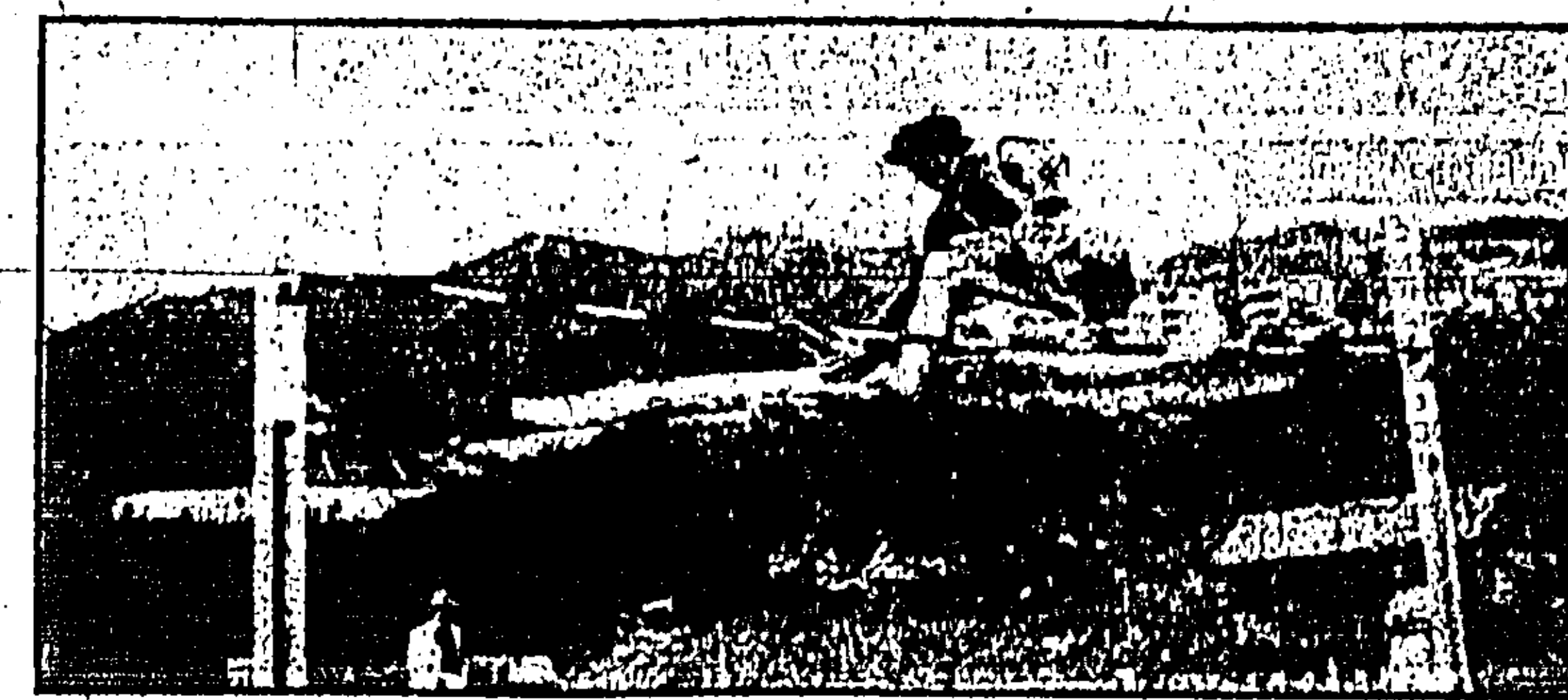
GREMLINS TAKE ON ARTILLERY

Gremlins will play 119 Battery, Royal Artillery, in a friendly hockey match on Thursday evening at King's Park (Navy ground), bully-off at 5.45 p.m.

The team will be R. Read, L. Wainwright, P. James M. Elliott, Mrs. Fowler, N. Simmons, Mrs. Fraser, M. Hookkimen, Mrs. Groundwater, R. Kerr, Mrs. Fudge, M. Stevens, Mrs. Muir, V. Slade and Mrs. Darten.

Any player who cannot attend is asked to contact Mrs. Read.

COLONY CHAMPION IN ACTION



The Colony High Jump Champion, J. Dallywater of the Army, goes over the bar at 5 feet 8 1/2 inches at Caroline Hill Stadium. He is the recognised Colony record-holder at 5 feet 10 1/2 inches and has cleared 5 feet 11 inches in an exhibition jump at Caroline Hill. His best is 6 feet 0 1/2 inches. Once he tried 6 feet 4 inches just to find out what it feels like being an Olympic Games competitor. — China Mail Photo.

The Colony's First Ever Softball Summer League Draws The Diehard Fans

By "GRANDSTAND"

Softball in summer, tried out for the first time on these shores, had its debut last week when the Overseas staged a last inning rally to triumph over the Ragmopps 5-3 before a flock of diehard fans on Wednesday evening.

Although the Association have given their approval to this League, the organisation has been left in the hands of Ground official George Pung who has rounded up six enthusiastic outfits for a two-round series.

These games which commenced at 8 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, will take up the slack period until the next season, by which time likely recruits to the Seniors would have been tested.

Although the Ragmopps lost the opener, rookie hurler Tony Rey in his Senior League debut had the satisfaction of limiting the victors to two scattered bingles.

Tony, hurling for the Overseas, was backed by an entirely new infield composed of keymen from the victorious Junior League Dragons who have ambitions on the senior side next year and are taking the opportunity of keeping fit.

Grank Poon, who has been closely related to diamond activities a couple of seasons back has blossomed forth again and this time he is the guiding spirit behind the Overseas outfit.

The Ragmopps are obviously in the League just for the fun of it, and their lineup includes several outstanding stars of the Jaguars, and Jindoo Hussain and Les Castro of the Saints. Ingmar Erikson of St. Teresa's was also seen hindsneaking for this side.

It is, perhaps, ironic that Steven Xavier, who survived a full season unscathed, suffered a serious injury in the first game of the unofficial series, and Xavier was forced to sit out the inaugural tilt—but Stevy was not wasting any time for he amused himself on the bench by actually flying a kite over the diamond.

FEMALE JAGUARS

While shooting the gab with Eustacio Barros of the Jaguars, who is one hombre for softball all the time, this enthusiastic coach outlined his plan of starting off a female Jaguar outfit for the coming season. This would

be welcome to many, as the standard of the game with the fairer sex seems to have fallen off.

Softball among the Indies really started when Marty Fielder toured the Colony some 15 years ago with his Hollywood Glamour, and ever since then the pastime has caught on with the local lassies, so that now this sport boasts the largest female participation among local sports after hockey and tennis.

Older fans will recall that the earlier games were played on the Filipino Club Ground, but that was a long time ago and, although some of the pioneers are still active on the diamond, most of the present crop of players weren't even born yet.

Most of the handful of veterans left, and who are still a source of inspiration to the younger players, are studied in the starry lineup of the four-time champion Wahoes who include pitcher Terry Noronha, shortstop Irene Starky and first-sacker Lefty Dolly Brown, the others being Canuckette hind-satcher Eille Babida and Squaw hot-corner guardian Gloria Sequiera.

Nothing lasts forever and Time takes a heavy toll, for the young 'uns are showing that although they lack the experience of the veterans, nevertheless they can outplay their elders, and this is painfully obvious in the batting department.

This year's batting title was won by rookie Gwen Dragon of the Owls with Lefty Betty Baptista close behind her, both of whom are comparative newcomers to the game.

There is no doubt that the Wahoes won their title on experience for, collectively, the

champions were far behind in the batting averages, being placed after the Squaws, St. Teresa's and even the Canadians, and just a shade better than the rookie White Fangs. The conclusion to be drawn from this is that steady fielding pays dividends in the long run and makes a winning team.

Perhaps this angle is lost sight of by present day coaches who lay too much stress on an ability to paddle the apple with a resultant neglect of the important part played in tight fielding.

In the early days the infield drill, which formed the greater part of a team's training programme, was a beautiful thing to watch, as the horsehide flashed around the bases, but go out to King's Park during the pre-season warmups and what do you see? Nothing but futile efforts to better the Babe's home-run record.

EVERYONE LIKES A HOMER

Everyone likes to see a homer, but what is the percentage. Last season only 15 round-trippers were clouted out of 1904 times at bat which is even less than one percent. If fielding statistics were collected, it would shake a great many coaches to discover the number of sure outs have made first base on infield errors.

Looking back on the so-called good old days, your scribe can recollect that when outfits like the Wahoes and Wilkents practiced regularly twice weekly, it was a real session which lasted well over four hours each, and the players were glad they could still stand on their feet when it was over. In those days "success through hard-work" was not just idle talk.

The following figures show how the teams fared last season:

	AB	H	Ave.
Squaws	251	69	.271
St. Teresa's	423	113	.267
Canadians	314	68	.217
Wahoes	345	70	.203
White Fangs	301	60	.199
Clovers	270	47	.174

SUMMER LEAGUE SCHEDULE

First Round

May 22 Ragmopps v. South China Blues

May 24 Pandas v. South China Reds

May 25 US Navy v. Overseas

May 29 S. China Blues v. US Navy

May 31 Pandas v. Ragmopps

June 1 S. China Reds v. Overseas

June 5 US Navy v. Ragmopps

June 7 Overseas v. Pandas

June 8 S. China Reds v. S. China Blues

June 12 Ragmopps v. S. China Reds

June 14 Pandas v. US Navy

June 16 S. China Blues v. Overseas

WORLD FENCING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Stockholm, May 21.

The World Fencing Championships started with team competition of men's foil on Monday.

The male foil competition attracted 42 fencers from eight countries, including six from Egypt.

The seven teams in the men's foil were divided into two pools: (A) Sweden, Italy and Belgium; (B) Egypt, Finland, France and Hungary.

Two teams from each pool will qualify for the final—United Press.

EASY WINS FOR THE FAVOURITES IN THE "B" DIVISION

By "ARGONAUT"

Another full programme of Ladies' "B" and Men's "B" Division tennis league matches was successfully gone through yesterday.

Although the favourites in both divisions got comfortably through their games, some keen and close competition was seen among the Men's "B" teams.

Playing at Craigengower, Rereole, led by a three-set win by their first pair of A. V. Remedios and A. Bayot, edged out the Valley Club's second string by five sets to four.

For the losers, Duster Wade of the Wade family from Shanghai and Eric Beach were the most prominent combination, winning two of their sets with sparkling tennis.

NARROW VICTORY

At Tai Hang, A. S. Augustad and J. Lerion annexed all their three sets against the Chinese Recreation Club "2" to enable Kowloon Cricket Club win by the narrow score of 5-4.

Veteran Daniel Chen, partnered by youthful David King again proved to be the mainstays of the CRC team, taking two sets and preventing a runaway victory for the visitors.

In the Ladies' "B" Division, Kowloon Cricket Club's well balanced team further enhanced their claim as the strongest challenger to Ladies' Recreation Club for the title this year with an overwhelming 9-0 triumph over Rereole "Blues".

Craigengower kept themselves in the running for this Division's honours by defeating the comparatively stronger Rereole "Whites" by 7 1/2 sets to 1 1/2.

THE RESULTS

LADIES' "B" DIVISION

KCC 9-REC "B" 0

Mrs. N. Lambert Baker and Mrs. E. Lerion (CRC) beat Mrs. Noronha and Mrs. Silva 6-4, beat Mrs. Xavier and Mrs. Pina 6-0, beat Mrs. Viana and Mrs. Silva 6-1.

Mrs. J. Cox and Mrs. J. Laves beat Mrs. Noronha and Mrs. Silva 6-2, beat Mrs. Xavier and Mrs. Pina 6-0, beat Mrs. Viana and Mrs. Silva 6-0.

Mrs. E. Bonner and Mrs. M. Fisher beat Mrs. Noronha and Mrs. Silva 6-4, beat Mrs. Xavier and Mrs. Pina 6-3, beat Mrs. Viana and Mrs. Silva 6-0.

REC "W" 1 1/2-CCC 7 1/2

Mrs. O. Silva and Mrs. A. Silva (Rereole) lost to Mrs. Fowler and Mrs. Chiu 3-6, lost to Mrs. Souza and Mrs. Chiu 3-6, lost to Mrs. Souza and Mrs. Noronha 6-2.

Mrs. M. Xavier and Mrs. M. Fisher lost to Mrs. Fowler and Mrs. Chiu 1-6, lost to Mrs. Souza and Mrs. Noronha 6-0.

Mrs. N. Remedios and Mrs. M. Laves lost to Mrs. Fowler and Mrs. Chiu 6-0, lost to Mrs. Souza and Mrs. Noronha 4-6.

MEN'S "B" DIVISION

K Tong 5-LRC 4

C. Y. Wong and Lawrence Chen (KTC) lost to G. S. Siang and J. Zulueta 2-6, lost to P. V. Shawe and A. Bow 6-4.

Albert Chin and M. C. Huan lost to Siang and Ark 3-6, beat Siang and Zulueta 6-4, lost to Shawe and Bow 6-1.

C. M. Tang and James Hui lost to Siang and Ark 4-6, beat Siang and Zulueta 7-5, beat Shawe and Bow 6-1.

USRC 2-SCAA 7

W. K. Thomson and N. Cooke (USRC) lost to E. Chan and Rock 1-6, lost to A. S. Augustad and J. Lerion 3-6, beat M. Lim and George Lin 6-2.

H. Kingford and E. Benton lost to Chan and Liang 4-6, lost to Poon and Ho 4-6, lost to Lim and Lin 4-6.

C. Crossley and Headhead lost to Chan and Liang 1-6, lost to Poon and Ho 2-6, lost to Lim and Lin 0-6.

KCC 5-CRC (2) 4

S. K. Lau and K. W. Wong (CRC) lost to A. V. Remedios and A. Bayot 2-6, lost to J. J. Remedios and L. Wade 6-2.

D. Chen and D. King beat Remedios and Bayot 6-4, lost to Augustad and Lerion 4-6, beat George Lin 6-2.

C. H. Tai and P. C. Kwok lost to Siang and Ark 0-6, lost to Poon and Ho 4-6, lost to Lim and Lin 4-6.

HKCC 2-CRC (1) 7

T. J. Gould and I. Agafuroff (HKCC) beat P. C. Kwok and J. C. Choi 6-4, lost to P. M. Au and C. K. Lee 4-6, beat J. K. Liu and J. W. Choi 6-0.

K. W. Choi and C. Pritthead lost to Choi and Choi 3-6, lost to Au and Lee 4-6, lost to Au and Lee 3-6, lost to Liu and Choi 3-6.

TODAY'S GAMES

Men's "C" Division

KTC v SCAA

Post Office v IRC

LRC v CRC

KCC v HKCC

CCC v USRC

Rereole v KTC/Tong

Mixed "B" Division

CCC v Rereole (postponed to tomorrow)

SCAA v KCC

USRC v HKU

Britain Leads France 2-1 In Davis Cup

London, May 21.

Britain, winning the doubles today, took a lead of two matches to one over France in their second round, European Zone, Davis Cup tie at Wimbledon here.

Tony Mottram and Geoff Paine, of Britain, beat Paul Remy and Robert Abdesslam 7-5, 6-3 and 6-4.—Reuter.

ITALY WINS 3-2

Milan, May 21. Italy won her second round Davis Cup elimination matches today 3-2 from South Africa.

In the final singles match, Italy's Rolando Del Bello beat Syd Levy in straight sets 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.—Associated Press.

SWEDEN CLEAN UP

Vienna, May 21. Sweden, who had already made certain of meeting the winners of the Britain versus France tie in the quarter-finals, beat Austria 5-0 in the Davis Cup today.

The Swedes won both the final singles today after gaining a winning 3-0 margin in the earlier matches of the second round European Zone tie.

Today's results were (Swedish players first): Sven Davidsson beat Hans Red 6-4, 1-6, 6-4 and 6-1. Torsten Johansson beat Specht 6-1, 6-2, 5-7 and 6-4.—Reuter.

POLE GOES WEST

Zurich, May 21. Poland's No 1 tennis player, Ladislav Skonecki, was reported today to have decided to go into voluntary exile and "never return" to his Communist homeland.

Swiss tennis officials, who met the Polish tennis party after the Davis Cup match between Poland and Switzerland, said that Skonecki has decided "to remain in the free West."

Skonecki disappeared from his hotel this morning and could not be reached for comment.—United Press.

BEILGUM WINS 4-1

Brussels, May 21. Belgium beat Egypt four matches to one in the second round of the Davis Cup play.

Belgium will meet Germany in the quarter-finals of the European zone of the tournament.—United Press.

HOLLAND-PHILIPPINES

Amsterdam, May 21. The quarter-final Davis Cup tennis match between the Netherlands and the Philippines will be played at Noordwijk-on-Sea, Holland, on June 15, 16 and 17. It was announced today.—Associated Press.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Sixth Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 2nd June, 1951, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Telephone House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 24th May, 1951.

By Order,

S. A. SLEAP,

Secretary.

PETER MOK HIM YICK HONG MACAO MANUFACTURERS' REPRESENTATIVE

Agent for AUSTIN CARS

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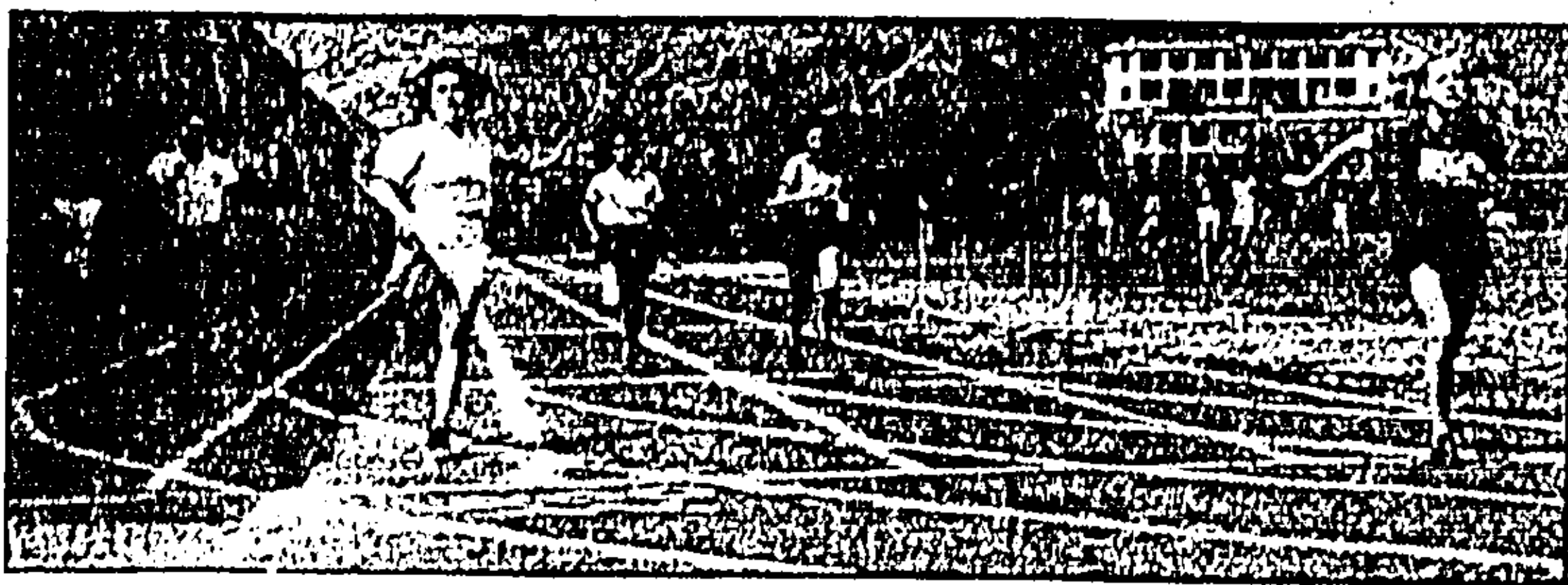
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TINGAY RUNS IN A CHAMPION



Julia Tingay, one of the youngest competitors in the Colony Championships at Caroline Hill over the week-end, runs to victory in the 200 Metres final, ahead of Hilary Hale, also of the Georgians. Won May-hing of Pui To and Maureen Hodgkinson. She was caught in 29.2 seconds by the time-keepers.—China Mail Photo.

England Again Preparing To Take Up Six-day Bicycle Racing

London, May 21. England is preparing to take up, once again, six-day cycling. It is 11 years since any real six-day cycling event was staged here, and those enthusiasts sponsoring the revival will have to rely on foreign contestants for the opening programme.

Probably in time, some of the young, budding English cyclists may aspire to challenge the European crack riders, but at the moment there is only Reg Harris, the solitary effective professional in England who could hope to participate in any first-class event with the chance of making a worthy show.

And he is not keen on the prolonged stress and turmoil of six-day continuous riding.

SHORTAGE OF WOOD
England's tardiness in returning to the sport in the post-war years has mainly been due to the shortage of wood for building the wooden "bowls" on which the riders fight out the races.

But the proper use of the Wembley Empire Pool are well ahead with building their own bowls and expect to stage the first important race from mid-night, May 27, until June 2.

England, even before the war, knew little of the thrills and technique of this sport, which has gained such a hold on the continent.

Yet the promoters here are convinced that the sport will catch on, especially if it is reintroduced by such stars as the

continental champions, Bruneel and de Beuckelaers, of Belgium, and the Dutchmen, Schulte and Ploeghe.

The two Australians, Alf Strom and Roger Arnold, who worked their passage to Europe to specialize in the sport, are expected to help the continental experts in cultivating England's taste for this six-day cycling.

LATEST IMPEDIMENTA
Wembley will have all the latest impedimenta of the sport—trackside sleeping bunks, kitchens, quarters for mechanics and masseurs, the attendant "knockers-up" for the resting riders.

To the uninitiated the sport and its necessary background might excusably savour of Hollywood studio high-links. But the lessons of its detailed

technique on and off the track during the races, and the thrills resulting from the fluctuating fortunes of those who skillfully combine stamina and endurance with sprinting brilliance are quickly evident.

When the world's experts are engaged, there is always something to capture the attention and provoke admiration, as the two-man teams keep up their night-and-day racing, and their experienced jockeying for position.

SOLID PEDALLING
There is, of course, much solid pedalling to be done, as one or other of the two-man teams keeps on the track throughout the race if they are to qualify. Mileage has to be built up, but sprints have to be worked out and accomplished, if honours and prizes are to be won.

It is a frequent spectacle to see a team attacking or attempting to hold off a challenge, as a thrilling and often unrelenting interlude to the steady progress of pedalling round and round, letting up the mileage.

The activities around the rest-shelters and kitchens beside the track can often be as flagrant as the race itself. Many a great triumph has been planned and achieved in these shelters and kitchens. They are the recognised nerve-centre of the races, where policy is worked out to meet the need of the moment, and where track accomplishment, mood or failure is noted for consequent approval or rectification.

Riders sleep in their little bunk while their partner carries on in the race. But it is here, too, that they receive their instructions, as well as vital massage, rations and repairs, and have their machines kept at, and tuned up to, technical perfection.

One can waste a deal of time watching six-day cycling, but thrills and interest are commensurate.—Reuter.

"Sugar Ray" Robinson Gets Rough With Kid Marcel

Paris, May 21. Sugar Ray Robinson played with Kid Marcel for four rounds tonight and when "Sugar" started to get rough in the fifth, the French boxer's handlers quickly threw in the towel.

Both fighters weighed in at 155½ pounds for a scheduled 10-round non-title bout at the Palais Des Sports. A crowd of about 6,000 was on hand to see Robinson's first appearance of his current European tour.

Robinson was fighting for a symbolic one franc, with the rest of his purse to go to the French Cancer Fund.

MEANT BUSINESS
The end came at 57 seconds of the fifth round while Kid Marcel, French Middleweight Champion, was still on his feet and apparently unhurt. Robinson obviously meant business, however, and Marcel's handlers were taking no chances of their fighter getting hurt.

Robinson had the advantage in height and reach and an immeasurable lead in boxing ability. During the first four rounds the World Middleweight Champion kept punishing Marcel with stinging lefts.

STAGGERED
In the third round the Frenchman was staggered by a powerful left after one minute of fighting, and later wobbled unsteadily after a barrage of lefts and rights. He managed to recover, however, by keeping out of range for a few seconds and then going into a clinch.

Again, in the fourth round, Robinson seemed to have Marcel ready for this kill but Sugar Ray did not have himself worked up with the killer instinct. Apparently he got fresh instructions in his corner before the start of the fifth round.—Associated Press.

SUMMARIES OF THE COLONY ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

The first postwar Colony Athletic Championships at Caroline Hill over the week-end produced a standard of performance that, if hardly comparable to that produced at a major athletic meet in Europe or America, puts Hongkong in a favourable position to take on any major city in Asia, Manila or Singapore included.

Here are the summaries of the two-day meet:

100 METRES DASH

Heat Winners
D. D. Miller (Army) 11.6 s.; Bobby Roach (RAF) 11.7 s.; Jackson Lee (S. China) 11.7 s.; Wong Man-wan (S. China) 11.8 s.; A. A. Alapini (RAF) 11.8 s.; Shek Wai-man (S. China) 11.9 s.

Semi-finals
Heat 1—1. Jackson Lee (S. China); 2. Bobby Roach (RAF); 3. D. D. Miller (Army); 4. G. B. H. Norris (RAF); 5. S. Coleman (Army). Time: 11.1 seconds.

Heat 2—1. Wong Man-wan (S. China); 2. A. A. Alapini (RAF); 3. Shek Wai-man (S. China); 4. Shek Wai-man (S. China); 5. P. Deadman (Army). Standard Medals (faster than 11.5 seconds) won by Jackson Lee, Shek Wai-man, Wong Man-wan, A. A. Alapini, G. B. H. Norris, Bobby Roach, D. D. Miller.

Final
1. Jackson Lee (S. China); 2. Bobby Roach (RAF); 3. Wong Man-wan (S. China); 4. A. A. Alapini (RAF); 5. Shek Wai-man (S. China); 6. D. D. Miller (Army). Time: 11 seconds (Colony record).

200 METRES DASH

Heat 1—1. A. A. Alapini (RAF); 2. I. C. Lambie (Army); 3. C. Chan (SJFC). Time: 24.2 seconds.

Heat 2—1. Jackson Lee (S. China); 2. Chung Chu-fai (unattached). Time: 24.2 seconds.

Heat 3—1. Wong Man-wan (S. China); 2. Bobby Roach (RAF); 3. Shek Wai-man (S. China). Time: 23.3 seconds.

Heat 4—1. Ng Yuen-fok (S. China); 2. S. Coleman (Army); 3. P. A. Higgins (Army). Time: 23.5 seconds.

Semi-finals
Heat 1—1. Bobby Roach (RAF); 2. A. A. Alapini (RAF); 3. Jackson Lee (S. China); 4. Shek Wai-man (S. China); 5. P. A. Higgins (Army) and S. Coleman (Army). Time: 23 seconds (Colony record).

Heat 2—1. Wong Man-wan (S. China); 2. Ng Yuen-fok (S. China); 3. I. C. Lambie (Army). Also ran: C. Chan (SJFC) and Chung Chu-fai (unattached).

Standard Medals (faster than 23.8 seconds) won by Jackson Lee, Bobby Roach, Wong Man-wan, A. A. Alapini, I. C. Lambie, Ng Yuen-fok, and Shek Wai-man.

Final
1. Jackson Lee (S. China); 2. Bobby Roach (RAF); 3. Wong Man-wan (S. China); 4. A. A. Alapini (RAF); 5. I. C. Lambie (Army); 6. Ng Yuen-fok (S. China). Time: 22.7 seconds (Colony record).

400 METRES RUN
Heat 1—1. Lo Wing-chuen (S. China); 2. H. Anderson (Army). Time: 54.8 seconds.

Heat 2—1. Clarke (Army); 2. Tony Braga (SJFC); 3. C. M. Crocker (Army). Time: 75.0 seconds.

Heat 3—1. W. C. Wright (Army); 2. Chung Chee-fai (unattached); 3. Ng Yuen-fok (S. China). Time: 72 seconds.

Heat 4—1. E. Williams (Army); 2. Suen Chee-pang (S. China). Time: 75.2 seconds.

Semi-finals
Heat 1—1. Ng Yuen-fok (S. China); 2. J. Clarke (Army); 3. Lo Wing-chuen (S. China). Also ran: Suen Chee-pang (S. China) and Chung Chee-fai (unattached).

Heat 2—1. E. Williams (Army); 2. Tony Braga (SJFC); 3. H. Anderson (Army). Also ran: C. M. Crocker (Army) and W. C. Wright (Army).

Standard Medals (faster than 54 seconds) won by Ng Yuen-fok, H. Anderson, J. Clarke and T. E. Williams.

Final
1. Ng Yuen-fok (S. China); 2. H. Anderson (Army); 3. Tony Braga (SJFC); 4. J. Clarke (Army); 5. Lo Wing-chuen (S. China); 6. T. E. Williams (Army). Time: 52.8 seconds (Colony record).

800 METRES RUN
Heat 1—1. A. Butterworth (Army); 2. H. Anderson (Army); 3. W. Lawrence (Army); 4. Reggie Silva (SJFC); 5. W. K. Jones (RAF); 6. R. J. N. Clendon (RAF). Time: 2 minutes 9.1 seconds.

Heat 2—1. B. Mawson (Army); 2. C. M. Crocker (Army); 3. N. MacMillan (RAF); 4. Lee Shui-chung (S. China); 5. J. P. MacMahon (SJFC). Time: 2 minutes 12.2 seconds.

Final
1. H. Anderson (Army); 2. B. Mawson (Army); 3. A. Butterworth (Army); 4. C. M. Crocker (Army); 5. W. Lawrence (Army); 6. N. MacMillan (RAF); 7. Lee Shui-chung (S. China). Time: 2 minutes 4 seconds.

Standard Medals (faster than 2 minutes 10 seconds) won by H. Anderson, B. Mawson, A. Butterworth, C. M. Crocker and W. Lawrence.

1,500 METRES RUN
Heat 1—1. J. P. MacMahon (SJFC); 2. J. P. MacMahon (SJFC); 3. B. C. Reynolds (Army); 4. D. G. Grove (Army); 5. Ku Man-yiu (S. China). Time: 4 minutes 50.7 seconds.

Heat 2—1. J. Stevenson (Army); 2. Reggie Silva (SJFC); 3. Lee Shui-chung (S. China); 4. Wong Kail-yu (S. China); 5. J. P. MacMahon (SJFC). Time: 4 minutes 50.7 seconds.

Final
1. J. P. MacMahon (SJFC); 2. J. P. MacMahon (SJFC); 3. B. C. Reynolds (Army); 4. D. G. Grove (Army); 5. Ku Man-yiu (S. China). Time: 4 minutes 50.7 seconds.

Standard Medals (faster than 4 minutes 45 seconds) won by J. P. MacMahon, B. C. Reynolds, D. G. Grove, and Ku Man-yiu.

5,000 METRES RUN
Heat 1—1. P. G. West (Army); 2. R. Stebbings (Army); 3. A. Maclean (Army); 4. L. T. Jenkins (Army); 5. R. J. N. Clendon (RAF); 6. J. S. Fox (Army); 7. H. D. Hatcher (Army); 8. W. K. Jones (RAF). Time: 16 minutes 28 seconds.

Heat 2—1. Ko Tai-chuen (S. China); 2. Victor Lai (University); 3. E. Handley (Army). Time: 17.6 seconds.

Heat 3—1. D. D. Miller (Army); 2. P. Deadman (Army); 3. Chan Wai-lam (S. China). Time: 17.4 seconds.

Standard Medals (faster than 17.5 seconds) won by Ko Tai-chuen, Chan Wai-lam and D. D. Miller.

Final
1. Ko Tai-chuen (S. China); 2. Chan Wai-lam (S. China); 3. Victor Lai (University); 4. D. D. Miller (Army). Time: 16.9 seconds.

400 METRES LOW HURDLES
Heat 1—1. D. J. McNabb (Army); 2. Suen Chee-pang (S. China). Time: 63 seconds.

Heat 2—1. Ko Tai-chuen (S. China); 2. F. Yiend (Army). Time: 62.6 seconds.

Heat 3—1. Lo Man-yung (S. China); 2. R. Garlon (Army). Time: 67.1 seconds.

Final
1. D. J. McNabb (Army); 2. Ko Tai-chuen (S. China); 3. F. Yiend (Army); 4. Lo Man-yung (S. China); 5. Suen Chee-pang (S. China). Time: 61.2 seconds.

Standard Medals (faster than 63 seconds) won by D. J. McNabb and Ko Tai-chuen.

400 METRES RELAY
1. South China Athletic Association "A" (Shek Wai-man, Shek Wai-lam, Jackson Lee and Wong Man-wan); 2. Army (Miller, Bradley, Coleman, Deadman); 3. South China Athletic Association "B" (Chiu Leung-yam, Leung Siu-chung, Ma Chow-nam and Li Shu-chung). Time: 46.6 seconds.

1,000 METRES RELAY
1. South China Athletic Association "A"; 2. Army; 3. South China Athletic Association "B". Time: 3 minutes 44 seconds.

HIGH JUMP
1. J. Dallywater (Army) 5 feet 8½ inches; 2. Ling Sun (S. China) 5 feet 8½ inches; 3. Victor Lai (University) 5 feet 6¾ inches; 4. Tsui Leung-yam (S. China) 5 feet 2 inches.

POLE VAULT
1. Yee Tii-ewan (S. China); 2. K. E. Wake (RAF); 3. Wong Sun-yau (S. China); 4. P. Deadman (Army); 5. W. McCurdy (Army) Winning height: 11 feet.

Standard Medals (over 10 feet) won by Yee Tii-ewan, K. E. Wake, Wong Sun-yau, P. Deadman and W. McCurdy.

LONG JUMP
Qualifying Round
1. T. Moynan (Army) 20 feet 5 inches; 2. Shek Wai-lam (S. China) 19.7½; 3. Chan Wai-lam (S. China) 19.1½; 4. Tsui Leung-yam (S. China) 18.9½; 5. D. A. J. Hunt (Army) 18.8½; 6. R. A. McKie (Army) 17.4½.

Final
1. T. Moynan (Army) 20 feet 3 inches; 2. Shek Wai-lam (S. China) 19.6½; 3. Chan Wai-lam (S. China) 19.0½; 4. J. Dallywater (Army) 18.10; 5. Tsui Leung-yam (S. China) 18.2½; 6. R. A. McKie (Army) 18.1½.

HOP, STEP & JUMP
Qualifying Round
1. T. Moynan (Army) 41 feet 4 inches; 2. Victor Lai (University) 40½; 3. Shek Wai-lam (S. China) 39.10; 4. R. Hoskins (Army) 38.8; 5. R. A. McKie (Army) 38.2½; 6. J. Dallywater (Army) 38.0.

Final
1. T. Moynan (Army) 41 feet 1½ inches; 2. Shek Wai-lam (S. China) 40.7; 3. Victor Lai (University) 40.4; 4. J. Dallywater (Army) 39.7½; 5. R. Hoskins (Army) 39.7; 6. R. A. McKie (Army) 38.5.

Standard Medals (over 40 feet) won by T. Moynan, Shek Wai-lam and Victor Lai.

SHOT PUT
Qualifying Round
1. J. F. Greer (Army) 40 feet 9 inches (Colony record); 2. P. H. Woodhead (Army) 39 feet (Colony record); 3. Chan Wai-lam (S. China) 37.10; 4. R. A. McKie (Army) 37.0; 5. Lau Kam-yiu (S. China) 37.8; 6. Lau Kam-yiu (S. China) 31.8.

Final
1. J. F. Greer (Army) 39 feet 3 inches (Colony record); 2. P. H. Woodhead (Army) 39 feet 0¾ inches (better former Colony record); 3. Chan Wai-lam (S. China) 37.10; 4. R. A. McKie (Army) 37.0; 5. Lau Kam-yiu (S. China) 37.8; 6. Lau Kam-yiu (S. China) 30.4.

Standard Medals (faster than 35 feet) won by J. F. Greer, P. H. Woodhead, Chan Wai-lam and R. A. McKie.

DISCUS THROW
1. Pawlowick (Army) 116 feet 11 inches; 2. R. Ballerand (Eur. YMCA) 110.9; 3. J. F. Greer (Army) 107.9; 4. A. W. Gaddes (Army) 101.0½; 5. A. St. J. Gorton (Army) 98.0½; 6. J. L.

LEE KAM-HUNG (S. China). Time: 4 minutes 50.1 seconds.

Final
1. J. P. MacMahon (SJFC); 2. D. C. Grove (Army); 3. J. Stevenson (Army); 4. W. Lawrence (Army); 5. B. C. Reynolds (Army). Time: 4 minutes 33.4 seconds.

5,000 METRES RUN
1. P. G. West (Army); 2. R. Stebbings (Army); 3. A. Maclean (Army); 4. L. T. Jenkins (Army); 5. R. J. N. Clendon (RAF); 6. J. S. Fox (Army); 7. H. D. Hatcher (Army); 8. W. K. Jones (RAF). Time: 16 minutes 28 seconds.

110 METRES HIGH HURDLES
Heat 1—1. Ko Tai-chuen (S. China); 2. Victor Lai (University); 3. E. Handley (Army). Time: 17.6 seconds.

Heat 2—1. D. D. Miller (Army); 2. P. Deadman (Army); 3. Chan Wai-lam (S. China). Time: 17.4 seconds.

Standard Medals (faster than 17.5 seconds) won by Ko Tai-chuen, Chan Wai-lam and D. D. Miller.

Final
1. Ko Tai-chuen (S. China); 2. Chan Wai-lam (S. China); 3. Victor Lai (University); 4. D. D. Miller (Army). Time: 16.9 seconds.

400 METRES LOW HURDLES
Heat 1—1. D. J. McNabb (Army); 2. Suen Chee-pang (S. China). Time: 63 seconds.

Heat 2—1. Ko Tai-chuen (S. China); 2. F. Yiend (Army). Time: 62.6 seconds.

Heat 3—1. Lo Man-yung (S. China); 2. R. Garlon (Army). Time: 67.1 seconds.

Final
1. D. J. McNabb (Army); 2. Ko Tai-chuen (S. China); 3. F. Yiend (Army); 4. Lo Man-yung (S. China); 5. Suen Chee-pang (S. China). Time: 61.2 seconds.

Standard Medals (faster than 63 seconds) won by D. J. McNabb and Ko Tai-chuen.

400 METRES RELAY
1. South China Athletic Association "A" (Shek Wai-man, Shek Wai-lam, Jackson Lee and Wong Man-wan); 2. Army (Miller, Bradley, Coleman, Deadman); 3. South China Athletic Association "B" (Chiu Leung-yam, Leung Siu-chung, Ma Chow-nam and Li Shu-chung). Time: 46.6 seconds.

1,000 METRES RELAY
1. South China Athletic Association "A"; 2. Army; 3. South China Athletic Association "B". Time: 3 minutes 44 seconds.

HIGH JUMP
1. J. Dallywater (Army) 5 feet 8½ inches; 2. Ling Sun (S. China) 5 feet 8½ inches; 3. Victor Lai (University) 5 feet 6¾ inches; 4. Tsui Leung-yam (S. China) 5 feet 2 inches.

POLE VAULT
1. Yee Tii-ewan (S. China); 2. K. E. Wake (RAF); 3. Wong Sun-yau (S. China); 4. P. Deadman (Army); 5. W. McCurdy (Army) Winning height: 11 feet.

Standard Medals (over 10 feet) won by Yee Tii-ewan, K. E. Wake, Wong Sun-yau, P. Deadman and W. McCurdy.

LONG JUMP
Qualifying Round
1. T. Moynan (Army) 20 feet 5 inches; 2. Shek Wai-lam (S. China) 19.7½; 3. Chan Wai-lam (S. China) 19.1½; 4. Tsui Leung-yam (S. China) 18.9½; 5. D. A. J. Hunt (Army) 18.8½; 6. R. A. McKie (Army) 17.4½.

Final
1. T. Moynan (Army) 20 feet 3 inches; 2. Shek Wai-lam (S. China) 19.6½; 3. Chan Wai-lam (S. China) 19.0½; 4. J. Dallywater (Army) 18.10; 5. Tsui Leung-yam (S. China) 18.2½; 6. R. A. McKie (Army) 18.1½.

HOP, STEP & JUMP
Qualifying Round
1. T. Moynan (Army) 41 feet 4 inches; 2. Victor Lai (University) 40½; 3. Shek Wai-lam (S. China) 39.10; 4. R. Hoskins (Army) 38.8; 5. R. A. McKie (Army) 38.2½; 6. J. Dallywater (Army) 38.0.

Final
1. T. Moynan (Army) 41 feet 1½ inches; 2. Shek Wai-lam (S. China) 40.7; 3. Victor Lai (University) 40.4; 4. J. Dallywater (Army) 39.7½; 5. R. Hoskins (Army) 39.7; 6. R. A. McKie (Army) 38.5.

Standard Medals (over 40 feet) won by T. Moynan, Shek Wai-lam and Victor Lai.

SHOT PUT
Qualifying Round
1. J. F. Greer (Army) 40 feet 9 inches (Colony record); 2. P. H. Woodhead (Army) 39 feet (Colony record); 3. Chan Wai-lam (S. China) 37.10; 4. R. A. McKie (Army) 37.0; 5. Lau Kam-yiu (S. China) 37.8; 6. Lau Kam-yiu (S. China) 31.8.

Final
1. J. F. Greer (Army) 39 feet 3 inches (Colony record); 2. P. H. Woodhead (Army) 39 feet 0¾ inches (better former Colony record); 3. Chan Wai-lam (S. China) 37.10; 4. R. A. McKie (Army) 37.0; 5. Lau Kam-yiu (S. China) 37.8; 6. Lau Kam-yiu (S. China) 30.4.

Standard Medals (faster than 35 feet) won by J. F. Greer, P. H. Woodhead, Chan Wai-lam and R. A. McKie.

DISCUS THROW
1. Pawlowick (Army) 116 feet 11 inches; 2. R. Ballerand (Eur. YMCA) 110.9; 3. J. F. Greer (Army) 107.9; 4. A. W. Gaddes (Army) 101.0½; 5. A. St. J. Gorton (Army) 98.0½; 6. J. L.

HELMMEYER (King George V School) 92½; 7. Chan Wai-chuen (S. China) 87.2.

Standard Medals (further than 110 feet) won by Pawlowick and R. Ballerand.

JAVELIN THROW
1. D. J. McNabb (Army) 165 feet 8 inches; 2. W. P. Mitchell (Army) 141.7; 3. H. Johnson (Army) 140.1½; 4. R. Hoskins (Army) 139.4½; 5. W. McCurdy (Army) 137.7½; 6. Chan Wai-chiu (S. China) 129.1.

Standard Medals (further than 140 feet) won by D. J. McNabb, W. P. Mitchell and H. Johnson.

LADIES' EVENTS
100 METRES DASH
Heat 1—1. Maureen Hodgkinson (Georgians); 2. Tsui Shui-may (S. China); 3. Stella Correa (Recrolo). Time: 14 seconds.

Heat 2—1. Leung Lai-ping (S. China); 2. Susan Hyslop (Georgians); 3. Lam Kak-lan (S. China); 4. Shirley Winterton (Georgians) and Valerie Slade (Gremilins) also ran. Time: 14.2 seconds.

Heat 3—Noelle Simmons (Gremilins); 2. Chan Shui-kuen (Pui To). Time: 13.8 seconds.

Heat 4—Hilary Hale (Georgians); 2. Julia Tingay (Georgians); 3. Pamela Lee (S. China); 4. Fong Sik (Pui To); 5. Lona Poon (Pui To) and Suzanne Whitworth (Army) also ran. Time: 13.8 seconds.

Semi-finals
Heat 1—1. Maureen Hodgkinson (Gremilins); 2. Leung Lai-ping (S. China); 3. Susan Hyslop (Georgians). Also ran: Tsui Shui-may (S. China) and Lam Kak-lan (S. China) and Stella Correa (Recrolo). Time: 14 seconds.

Heat 2—1. Noelle Simmons (Gremilins); 2. Hilary Hale (Georgians); 3. Pamela Lee (S. China). Also ran: Chan Shui-kuen (Pui To) and Julia Tingay (Georgians).

Final
1. Noelle Simmons (Gremilins); 2. Pamela Lee (S. China); 3. Susan Hyslop (Georgians); 4. Maureen Hodgkinson (Georgians); 5. Hilary Hale (Georgians); 6. Leung



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"SHENGKING"	Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 31st May
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"SHANSI"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 10th June
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"HUNAN"	Tientsin	27th May
"YCHOW"	Bangkok	29th May

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ARRIVALS FROM		
"TAIYUAN"	Yokohama	25th May
"CHANGTSE"	Australia & Manila	26th May
"CHANGSHA"	Japan	5th June
"TAIYING"	Australia & Manila	9th June

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"PYRRHUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th June
"AUTOLYCUS"	Dublin & Liverpool	25th June
"CLYTONEUS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	25th June

Scheduled Sailings from Europe		
Sails	Sails	Arrives
"AUTOLYCUS"	Liverpool	Rotterdam
"CLYTONEUS"	25th Apr.	30th May
"BELLEROPHON"	28th Apr.	9th June
"PYRRHUS"	4th May	9th June
"ANTIOCHUS"	13th May	17th May
"BELLEROPHON"	21st May	15th June
"CLYTONEUS"	28th May	2nd July
"ANTIOCHUS"	4th June	9th July
"CLYTONEUS"	13th June	17th June
"ANTIOCHUS"	21st June	25th July

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HK/Singapore (DC-4)	1:00 p.m. Wed. 6:10 p.m. Thurs.	
HK/Manila/B.N. Borneo (DC-3)	7:00 a.m. Mon. 4:45 p.m. Tues.	
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"BENCLEUCH"	do	6th July
"BENARTY"	U.K. via Jesselton	13th July
"BENVORLICH"	U.K. via Singapore	23rd July
SAILINGS Loading on or abt.		
"BENLAWERS"	London, Antwerp & Rotterdam	30th May
"BENREOCH"	Kobe & Yokohama	9th June
"BENCRUACHAN"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin & Antwerp	16th June
"BENATTOW"	London, Hamburg & Antwerp	30th June
"BENCLEUCH"	Liverpool, Dublin, Rotterdam, Hull & Middlesbrough	10th July
"BENARTY"	Liverpool, Avonmouth & Glasgow	17th July
"BENVORLICH"	London, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp	28th July

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Oil Expert Predicts Settlement Of Anglo-Iranian Oil Dispute

Washington, May 20.

Ralph Follis, director of the Arabian American Oil Company, does not believe Russia can move any significant amount of oil out of the Middle East. However, he warned that in the event of war Russia might be able to deprive the West of Middle Eastern oil supplies.

In an interview published in the weekly magazine "U.S. News and World Report," Mr. Follis said the general impression was that Russia had not increased

THE DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP CO., LTD. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Registered Office of the Company, 5th Floor, P. & O. Building, Hongkong on Wednesday, 30th May, 1951, 11.15 a.m. for the following purposes:—

1. To receive and consider the statement of Accounts and Balance Sheet and the Report of the General Managers and Auditors thereon.
2. To declare a dividend.
3. To elect Members of the Consulting Committee.
4. To appoint Auditors and fix their remuneration.
5. To transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

NOTICE is also hereby given that the Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 23rd May, 1951 to 30th May, 1951 both days inclusive.

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its oil supplies since the last war.

He also predicted that Iran, in its own self-interest, would come to terms with the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, whose properties face nationalization.

Mr. Follis, who is also chairman of Standard Oil Company of California, has just returned from a round-the-world tour in which he inspected oil facilities in the Middle East and Indonesia. Asked whether the Russians could get oil out of the Middle East if they moved into that area, Mr. Follis said: "It is hard for me to see, unless the Russians had complete control of air and sea in that whole part of the world, how they could ever get the oil out."

He said the mountains rimming the Middle East on the north would be a formidable barrier and the existing pipeline from Saudi Arabia to the Mediterranean could be kept out of operation by bombing. "The danger of their availing themselves of oil is almost nil but the danger of their denying it to us is considerable," he said.

RUSSIA'S OIL

Russian bombing could knock out production there, but he added, "As the record" in Europe indicated, it is surprising how much bombing refineries can take and still be patched together and going again. I know our people were surprised how soon the Germans got some of those things running again."

Mr. Follis was asked about Russia's own oil supplies. He said: "The general impression is that the order of magnitude of Russia's oil supplies has not increased since the war."

He pointed out that Russia needed a great deal of oil from the West in the last war and he added, "She has not increased her ability to produce oil ap-

precially in the last 10 years."

He understood Rumanian oil production had gone down considerably but admitted that Russia may have synthetic oil plants in operation.

"In East Germany she should have acquired technologists and means of building such plants. The Germans had one of the largest synthetic plants in Germany at a town called Luena outside of Leipzig and that is now in the East German zone."

SOLUTION CERTAIN

As for future developments in Iran, Mr. Follis said: "I cannot see anything but a solution. By that I meant I cannot see how Iran can afford not to work this out with Anglo-Iranian, not because of anything except self-interest. The only people who have the market to absorb this tremendous amount of oil are Anglo-Iranian. They are the only people who have ships to move that oil. . . and if they got their oil somewhere else and closed that gap, I cannot see what Iran would do."

If Iranian supplies were cut off, the West would have sufficient "cushion" to make up for the loss.

"There is a certain amount of oil shut in about 400,000 barrels in the United States with refinery capacity to go with it. . . it could be made available almost at the turn of a valve. In Kuwait there is considerable cushion and there is in Arabia and so on. I am sure the world could make up (Iran's) production of 700,000 barrels a day."

Such a loss would present a refinery location and transportation problem "but on an overall basis I think the problem could be met." "However, I don't think it will happen because I cannot imagine what would happen to Iran if they found themselves with that oil shut in. Their whole economy has grown to be dependent upon that industry."—United Press.

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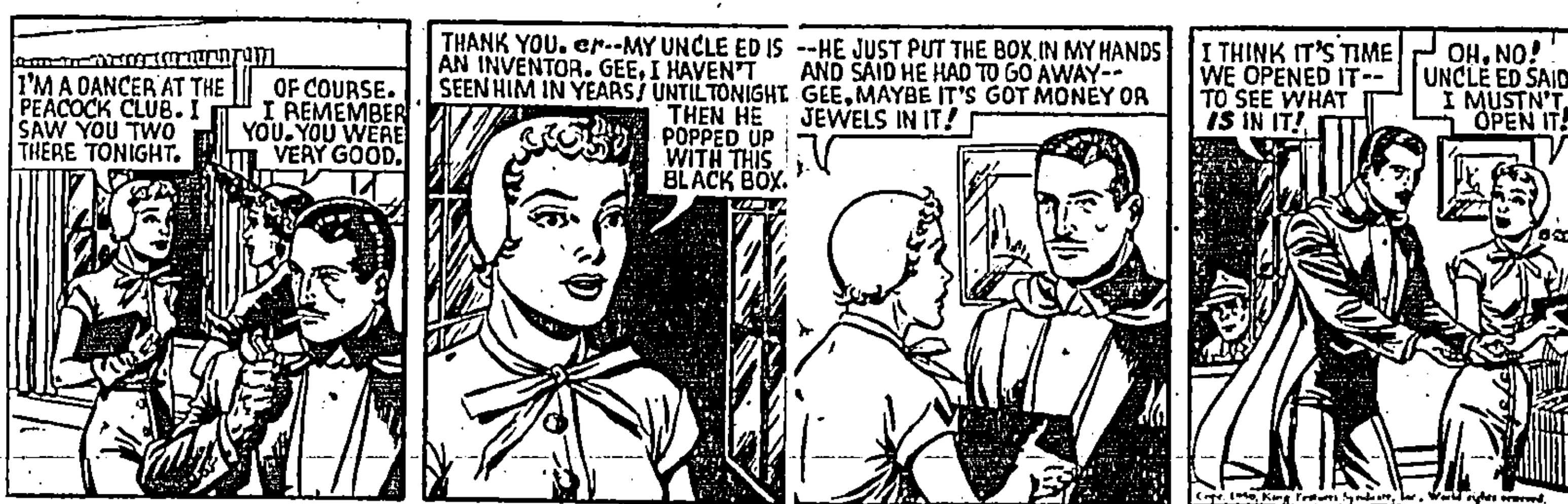
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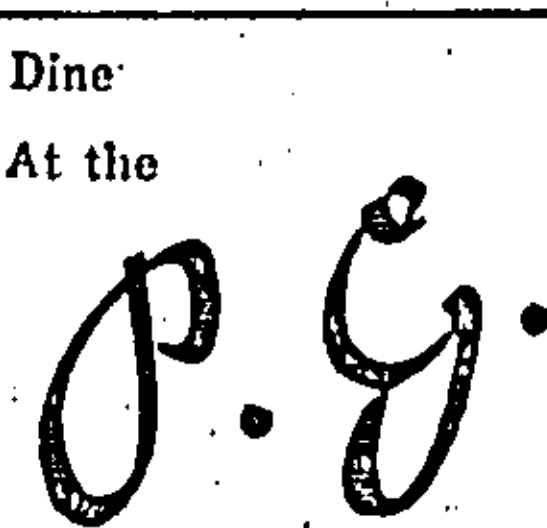
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FUND TO MAINTAIN WOOL PRICE

Canberra, May 21.
Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and the United Kingdom have agreed to set up a fund of £200,000,000 to prevent the price of wool from falling below an agreed level.

Australia's Commerce Minister, Mr. John McEwen, announcing the plan today, said that its purpose was to eliminate certain major declines in the market for wool.

The reserve price set would not be changed during the season, except in abnormal conditions, but it might be varied from season to season, he said.

Mr. McEwen said that the plan would have an initial duration of five years. Wool would be marketed as at present, but a Government-backed buyer would attend auctions to bid at the reserve price if commercial buyers failed to do so. The wool bought in by this buyer would be held for later sale.

A wool organisation with 10 members, including seven representatives of the wool-growers, will operate the plan in Australia, Mr. McEwen said.

Similar bodies in other countries will join with the British Government to establish a central authority to recommend the general level of reserve prices.

There was no provision for other countries to be admitted to the plan and any plan involving wider membership would require fresh negotiations and agreement by all parties.

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